

# Senators refuse open membership

Student Senate defeated a proposal to allow open voting at Senate meetings, 15 to 2.

The proposal, an amendment to the By-laws of the Student Body Constitution, was presented to the Senate at last week's meeting.

It read, "Membership of the Senate is open to the student body, and voting members will be any students attending senate meetings."

Suggestions were made regarding alternate plans to do

away with the "apathy" that seems to surround Senate.

Off-Campus senator Mike Rehak suggested that the meetings be held less often so that the senators need not be forced to attend "meaningless" meetings.

He also suggested that a committee be formed to look into the situation and to see what could be done to interest more students in the Senate.

Junior Dave Boedy suggested that the meetings be better

publicized as open to the entire student body. In this way more interest could be indicated without necessarily giving everyone in attendance a vote.

When Gerald Pipho, student body president, was asked regarding his personal preference in respect to the amendment, he replied, "I don't really have any personal preference. I can see both sides of the issue."

Said Tom Guy, elections commissioner, "If the senators

hadn't been so apathetic, there would have been objections or at least comments when the amendment was proposed... But it is not fair to blame just the senators; it is the mood all over campus."

This same attitude was echoed by Ann Eschelbach, another senator.

She went on to say, "I think that the opening up of senate to interested students is a good idea. We don't need an inactive senate,

such as now, but we do need some sort of student government."

As an indication of the apathy on campus, Tom Guy cited the election returns from the beginning of the year.

Of the 1400 voting students on campus, only 100 bothered with senate elections. Guy said that the students need to show more interest in their senate.

"The students and senators need to talk to one another more and find out what is going on," he added.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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### Convo to present social economist

Dr. Kenneth Boulding, social economist and social critic, will speak in convocation at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8.

Boulding's presentation will deal with the theory of deteriorating systems--why things go from bad to worse.

Being interested in the way in which man has become entrapped in various systems, Boulding will speak about present systems meeting today's problems, according to Dr. Robert Dell, Convocations Committee member.

In addition to being present at an open luncheon in the Castle Room following convocation, Boulding will be available in the

early afternoon for open discussions or meetings with interested classes or groups.

For such discussions, interested individuals may contact K. D. Briner to make previous arrangements.

Boulding is former Chairman of Economics at the University of Michigan and former fellow of the Institute of Advanced Study at Stanford.

He is also the author of over a dozen books, including "The Image," which attempts to formulate a general theory of human learning, and "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century," which offers a broadly based interpretation of contemporary history.



Snow! Snow! Snow!

Barren trees stand out against the grey sky and whitening ground as the first heavy snowfall covers the campus west of the Student Union.

### Students organize theatre

Student Senate ratified the constitution to the Wartburg Free Theatre League at its meeting last Wednesday night.

This organization will be a student-run, student-organized company to put on one or more musicals each year.

According to freshman Tom England, the theatre troupe will be composed of students who are not in the drama or music departments on campus, yet

would like to participate in an activity such as this. The membership would be open to anyone interested.

Plans are under way for the first production sometime during the Winter Term.

The constitution will be referred to the Student-Faculty Council for vote.

Approval is necessary for the organization to begin definite plans.

### Draft policy changes

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Students with high numbers in the draft lottery can reduce exposure to prime draft liability under a recent Selective Service memorandum.

The new memorandum instructs local boards in the handling of registrants with lottery numbers higher than the highest number reached by the board this year.

Such registrants are to be placed in the second priority selection group of class I-A, if they are classified I-A or requested I-A status in a letter dated before Dec. 31.

The second priority group is the pool of I-A registrants who are considered to have completed their year of exposure to draft liability.

Although the priority group system was just established under the lottery, registrants have not been called from comparable groups under the old system since the Korean War.

Deferred registrants may choose to join this group at any time by requesting that their local board reclassify them I-A.

Under the new policy adopted this fall, if a registrant is the right age and I-A on the last day of the year he will be considered to have been through his last year of exposure.

Registrants who have served their "year" of maximum ex-

posure, and who have not been issued induction orders, fall into two categories:

If the man's lottery number is higher than the highest lottery number which the local board found need to induct during his "year," the man is to be automatically placed in the second priority group. These men, under all immediately

foreseeable circumstances, are safe from induction.

If the local board has found it necessary to issue an induction order to anyone with a higher lottery number during the year, the man will be placed in an "extended priority group" and will be in the first group of registrants inducted during the first three months of the next year.

### Music festival to honor high school students

Nearly 150 singers and instrumentalists will comprise the high school Honor Choir and Honor Orchestra featured by the Meistersinger Festival to be held here Jan. 9-10.

During this festival, the 85-member choir and 60-member orchestra will rehearse Saturday, Jan. 9, in preparation for the concert they will present Sunday, Jan. 10, at 4 p.m.

This concert, which for the most part will feature the two groups separately, will be climaxed by a combined choral-orchestra selection, "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

Directors will include Dr. James Fritschel and Dr. Franklin Williams, Wartburg music professors and guest

conductors George Trautwein and Donald Craig.

Trautwein is assistant conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, and Craig directs choral activities at Western Connecticut State College.

The musical groups will perform a variety of musical selections, from compositions of the English Madrigal School to contemporary music.

Purpose of the Meistersinger Festival, according to Dr. Fritschel, is to give high school students selected through audition and recommendation from high school teachers, an opportunity to get together in small groups to practice and perform on a higher level of excellence.

#### Final exam schedule

Day & Hour of Exam	Courses
Mon. Dec. 14	
8-10	8 o'clock classes (except PE 100A)
10:30-12:30	P.E. 100 - both sections
2-4	9 o'clock classes (except PE 100B)
5:50-7:50	B.A. 323
7-9	Psych 309A
Tues. Dec. 15	
8-10	10 o'clock classes (except S.W. 300)
2-4	11 o'clock classes (plus S.W. 300)
6-8	S.W. 306
Wed. Dec. 16	
8-10	12 o'clock classes
10:30-12:30	Hist 209E
2-4	1 o'clock classes
Thurs. Dec. 17	
8-10	2 o'clock classes (except S.W. 401)
10:30-12:30	3 o'clock classes (plus S.W. 401)



# Canada may limit immigration

OTTAWA (CPS)— The Canadian Federal government is moving to crack down on the flow into Canada of draft dodgers, deserters and politically active people generally.

Otto Lang, minister of manpower and immigration, told a recent press conference that stringent immigration rules proposed in a special report for the government are aimed at ensuring that Canada gets "the cream of the crop."

"Revolutionaries would be kept out of the country if they are intending to subvert our democratic process," Lang said.

The report, compiled by Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick

at government request, calls for a security review board which

would consider the cases of people engaged in extra-parliamentary opposition in their homelands.

The government would have the last word in defining security risks because the minister of immigration would decide on appeals against negative review board decisions.

The operation of such a board is complicated, Sedgwick says, "because those in charge of security cannot in most cases reveal, publicly, their information or its source."

The proposal would also allow the government more space to cooperate with United States officials in discouraging draft

dodgers and deserters from emigrating to Canada.

Once the word spreads in the United States that appeals will be limited and applicants may have to go through strict security clearance, the number of "exiles" applying for landed immigrant status will likely decrease.

The applicants could not afford the risk of being turned down and deported back home where they would face jail terms of a minimum of five years.

Draft dodgers and deserters usually use their "illegal" stay in Canada to accumulate the points they require for admission to Canada under the point system.

If they are ordered deported because they do not at first meet the requirements, they can appeal the ruling.

Because the backlog of appeals is so heavy, their case may be postponed for up to a year. In the meantime, they can line up for a job and be "entrenched."

In most cases, the board, faced with a dramatic change in status, grants the appeal.

Under the new proposal, the draft dodger or deserter would not be able to make that long appeal.

The only recourse would be to apply for political asylum. Sedgwick recommends that the

person responsible for the fate of this person be the minister of immigration.

"The granting of political asylum is essentially a political question which would be more sensibly received by the minister

than by a quasi-judicial body such as the appeal board," Sedgwick says.

Other recommendations in the report are measures that would "sensibly reduce" the legal

recourse of those who pose as visitors to seek landed immigrant status while still in Canada.

Sedgwick suggests that applicants for landed immigrant status in Canada be examined in the same way as if they applied abroad: Should their application be rejected they would

have the right to an inquiry by a departmental special inquiry officer.

There would no longer be a right to appeal to the independent immigration appeal board, except by leave of the board, and such leave should be given only in special circumstances.

At the heart of the current "breakdown," says Sedgwick, is a liberal immigration policy which allows immigrants to get a foothold in Canada even when they don't meet the necessary criteria.

The right of appeal at the disposal of a person facing deportation is so far-reaching that it is years before the court of last resort—the appeal board—can order him out of the country via an "exclusion" order.

Meanwhile, the report says, a person who did not meet the criteria when he first applied has a tendency to become "entrenched." He may have married, started a family and gotten a job, thus changing the whole complexion of his case.

Sedgwick objects that this procedure gives an unfair advantage over someone who, for example, applies for landed immigrant status overseas.



## One final effort

"As long as you have to study, you may as well be comfortable," seems to be the attitude taken by this student preparing for finals in Homuth Memorial Library.

## Film series continues

"Blue Angel," a 1930 film directed by von Sternberg, will be the Dec. 14 presentation of the Blue Monday film series.

The movie stars Marlene Dietrich, and will be shown in Voecks Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Following the film, the English Department will sponsor a Christmas "get-together" in the Castle Room in the Student Union. All English majors, department faculty and their husbands and wives are invited to attend.

## May courses offer off-campus study

Fourteen departments will offer 19 off-campus courses for Wartburg's 1971 May Term.

Included are Extended Field Experience (405) courses in the Biology, Business Administration, Journalism, Psychology and Social Work departments and Experience in the Ministries (309), in which the student is free to develop his own course along the line of study he desires.

The boundaries for study are flexible. Consent of the instructor and some prerequisites may be required.

The I.D. course, A Study of Urbanized Society (307) will be taught by Ralph Wedeking in a large Midwestern city. Its purpose is to participate in urban life situations.

Arts in The City (322), another interdisciplinary course, deals with topics relating to the fine arts, music and drama. These students will travel to various cities.

The Department of Modern Languages has added six weeks in Mexico to its Summer Abroad Programs already in existence at L'Alliance Francaise in Paris and the University of Bonn.

May Term in Mexico is a study of the Spanish language and culture at Cuernavaca. Instructor for the course will be Miss Pamela Hill.

The Education Department offers Elementary and Secondary School Practicum (202) and The Christian Day School (318). Both courses require time off campus for practical experience

and insight into the work of a teacher.

Psychology of the Mentally Retarded Child (310) is an actual live-in, work-in situation at the Martin Luther Home in Beatrice, Neb. The home is innovative in education and procedures for the mentally retarded child.

Outdoor Recreation (353) is for the student wishing to prepare himself for camp work as well as personal leisure time activities. A major portion of the course is conducted off-campus, with a canoe trip and outdoor cooking.

Also offered again this May Term is Touring Theatre (353) of the Speech Department. Participants, including freshmen, are exposed to rigorous activity while presenting plays as a traveling company.

## Presidents complete governance committee

Membership on a committee to study campus governance is now complete, according to Student Body President Gerald Pipho.

Added to the faculty-student committee are seniors Tom Malueg and Val Gies, appointed by Pipho and Wartburg Pres. John Bachman.

Other members of the committee are Dr. W. G. Fruehling, chairman of the Psychology Department and Sam Michaelson of the English Department.

Also on the committee are juniors Karen McEvilly and Noel Rudie, elected by the student body last week, and Dr. Roger Bishop and Dr. Melvin Kramer, elected by the faculty earlier.

Pipho and Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias will serve in advisory roles.

The committee will study issues pertaining to student governance, an issue which was

first raised as the result of Student Senate action earlier this year.

Dr. Bachman and Pipho were empowered to appoint the committee by the Board of Regents' action on a report by an earlier ad hoc study committee.

Dr. Fruehling said he believed the present system of rule making can definitely stand improvement.

He added that one positive value of the committee would be a learning experience in that the entire student body will be made more aware of the functioning of the system.

Michaelson similarly commented that he hopes the action of the committee may possibly lead to a community concept at

Wartburg in which the members of the community are actively involved.

He also said that this is one type of preparation that a college must provide in order to be true to the process of education.

The faculty may also gain by such a study, according to Dr. Bishop.

He stated a belief that an overview of the whole situation may clear up some of the inequities that the present system poses for both sides.

Miss McEvilly was rather skeptical as to the final effect the committee may have.

She said she has found from previous experience that the student may not be capable of governing himself but believes that it is necessary to try.

She held as a case in point that less than eighty students voted in the election for the student members of the committee.

The committee will probably begin work early in the second semester.

## Teacher programs get re-accreditation

NEWS BUREAU—Wartburg College's request for continued accreditation of its elementary and secondary teacher education programs has been approved by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Re-accreditation followed a visitation here of an NCATE team consisting of Dr. Oscar Oksol of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Dr. Lucile Klauser of Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington; Dr. Joseph M. Pease of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; Dr. Glenn G. Brooks of Wisconsin State University, Platteville; Dana B. Schwanholt of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.; Miss Marie Corrigan of College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Helen M. Nance of Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.; Howard Hammond of the State Department of Public Instruction, Des Moines; and Delmar Cram of Humboldt Community High School.

A highly favorable report accompanied notification of re-accreditation, and its summary included this comment, "Wartburg is historically a teacher preparation institution. All evidence pointed to the end that this is still effectively done."



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE DELIBERATED ALL DAY AND MOST OF THE NIGHT ABOUT YOUR FINAL GRADE AND I REALIZE AN 'F' ON YOUR TRANSCRIPT MAY FOUL YOUR TRANSFER. DELAY YOUR EDUCATION. HAVE TH' DRAFT BOARD ON YOUR NECK. IMBITTER YOU AGAINST ME AND OTHER FACULTY. FURTHER WIDEN THE GENERATION GAP, TURN YOU AGAINST THE ESTABLISHMENT, GOD, COUNTRY AND SOCIETY — BUT, I'VE DECIDED TO RISK IT."

## Regents honor three citizens

Two Waverly residents and a Denver Iowa doctor received Wartburg Community Merit Awards last Sunday.

Conferred by the Board of Regents since 1969, the awards are intended to honor persons "who through the years have demonstrated their interest in the community through their personal involvement in worthwhile activities."

Waverly resident John Meyer accepted the award made to his father, Waverly druggist and civic leader Edward H. Meyer, who died July 13.

Also honored were Mrs. William Tofte of Waverly and Dr. E. H. Stumme.

Nominees are selected by a special committee appointed by the board to represent the community, faculty and administration.

The committee considers persons living in the Waverly-Waterloo-Cedar Falls area.

Meyer had a lifelong interest in Wartburg students and the college as well as in his community.

He served in a number of civic and religious organizations in Waverly and was chosen Honorary President of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association in 1966.

Mrs. Tofte, who served with Meyer on the board of the Bartels Home for the Aged, is recognized for her work with Waverly's elderly citizens.

She helped start the Waverly Senior Citizens program and made available a house for a senior citizens center.

She was also instrumental in the founding of the Meals on Wheels program for shut-ins and in the construction of low-cost housing for the aged.

Dr. Stumme has been prominent in Denver community affairs, helping to establish a library, a park and a home for the elderly.

He has also served on the Bremer County Medical Board and various committees of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church.

## Rhodes to interview Weitz

Senior English-history major Ken Weitz, Wartburg's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship, will be interviewed by the Iowa Selection Committee in Des Moines, Dec. 16.

Candidates are invited to be interviewed by the committee on the basis of the quality of their essays, references and academic credentials, submitted for consideration.

Only one male student may be selected from a college or university, and only 32 Rhodes Scholars are chosen nationally each year.

Rhodes Scholars attend Oxford University in England for two years and are granted a stipend of approximately 1300 pounds a year.

## Churchmen consider college relations

American Lutheran Church representatives discussed the relation of Wartburg to churches in Iowa at a meeting here Tuesday.

The Rev. Harold Becker, director of church relations at Wartburg, said the group met to develop a series of seminars for pastors to acquaint them with campus programs at colleges in Iowa.

Representatives are members of the Commission on Higher Education of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church.

Issues that need to be explained to pastors include rising costs at church schools and

campus problems, such as open dorms, drugs and the teaching of religion, Becker said.

Also discussed was financial aid to students by the district. Most money now allotted is used for minority scholarships, Becker added.

Also attending the meeting were Wartburg Financial Aids Director Jim Lenguadoro and representatives of Luther and Waldorf, the other colleges operated by the American Lutheran Church in Iowa.

The Commission on Higher Education directs the campus

# Faculty approves policy adjustments

Actions taken at a recent faculty meeting have changed science graduation requirements and granted voting status to student members of the Educational Policies Committee and subcommittees.

The old science distribution requirement read: "a two-course sequence in one department or two designated term courses in different departments" are necessary for graduation.

To fulfill the newly adopted science requirement, courses need not be sequential or term courses.

Any two courses taken in one science department or two courses completed in different departments will satisfy the new requirement, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty.

Student members of the Educational Policies Committee and subcommittees were granted voting rights for the duration of the 1970-71 academic year. Previously, students had acted only in an advisory capacity.

Exact wording of the motion on student voting is:

"Resolved, That the student members of Educational Policies Committee and of the subcommittees of the Educational

Policies Committee be granted the right to vote for the remainder of the present school year, and that the details of further student participation in

these committees be referred to the Committee on Student Participation in College Governance for a permanent proposal for adoption."

## Famous linguist may speak here

Professor Noam Chomsky, renowned linguist and critic of American foreign policy, is tentatively scheduled to speak at a conference and workshop on social change at Wartburg in February, 1971.

Possibilities of other speakers include leftist historian Howard Zinn of Boston University and Stewart Meecham, Director of American Friends Service Committee.

The project is being financed by an anonymous grant of \$1,000. Additional funds are being sought to cover the cost of the extensive program, according to Christof Henn and Bob Hilgemann, members of the planning committee.

The program's aim is to bring people together for the exchange of ideas regarding the need and method of social change, in the hope of increasing the awareness of existing problems.

Tentative plans include programs on community organization, educational reform, economic priorities, American minorities, new media and political structure, ecology and corporate responsibility to the public and the role of the church in social change.

Anyone interested in participating in the program planning is invited to attend the next committee meeting, scheduled for Jan. 6, 1971, at 7 p.m. in the T.V. Room of the Student Union.

# Professor moderates local radio program

By LORENE KUHLE

Dr. Herbert Max, chairman of the Education Department, presents issues and trends in modern education to radio listeners as part-time moderator of a program on Waverly station KWAY.

The show, called "Comment," is designed to allow listeners to express viewpoints and get ideas from others on a variety of topics.

So far, the program appears to have a positive response. Already discussed have been recent developments and innovations in the elementary schools and team teaching. Mrs. Mary Hale, director of elementary education, appeared on this program with Dr. Max.

In future programs, foreign students may compare the education systems of their countries to those in the United States.

Education professor Marjorie Shaw and reading consultant Phyllis Schmidt will talk about reading programs in the elementary and secondary schools.

Max also wants to review secondary education—its merits and downfalls—along with a discussion of audio-visual aid equipment and educational television.

Max said that the schools have been doing good work but because they are becoming increasingly more expensive to maintain, the administrators and teachers must do the work more efficiently.

In order to do things more efficiently, Dr. Max says the secondary schools may have to change to a 12-month school year basis and an eight-to-nine-hour day plus much more consolidation than in the past.

In this way students will be free to study what they want when they want it. There would be no wasting of their own time in study halls or listening to the history teacher repeat the play-by-play details of the last football game.

The traditional grading system, according to Max, is obsolete. All parents, students and educators are dissatisfied with it.

"Within the next few years in place of the competitive grading system of today," said Max, "students will be able to work according to their own ability to improve themselves," Max said.



Dr. Max

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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# Editorial Forum

## Trends in financial aid conflict

By LYLE HALLOWELL

The old double standard of financial aids, of giving athletics full reign on their aid offers and limiting all other areas to a need basis is apparently making a complete turnabout.

### Analysis

While the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has proposed making financial need the key to athletic aid and limiting the number of awards in each sport, the non-athletic organizations have started moving in the opposite direction.

Although the NCAA proposal is not up for a vote as yet and may not pass, it is a step in the right direction. With athletic budgets skyrocketing and many institutions feeling a financial pinch, the necessity for limitation has become more evident.

In addition to decreasing expenses, this program should help equalize competition by limiting the number of athletes each institution can recruit.

In the non-athletic realm, two recent events reveal that the trend is moving in the opposite direction.

According to Financial Aids Director James Lenguardoro, the Wartburg Regents Honor Scholarship program may revert to awarding top scholars for academic excellence and other contributions and no longer rely on need analysis.

The top award in the new proposal would be full tuition, regardless of need.

In explaining this proposal, Lenguardoro said, "Idealistically, I support the need concept as the basis of financial aid. But I also believe that Wartburg must follow the policies that will perpetuate itself."

He continued, "I look at Wartburg as a whole, not at each part of the program separately."

He indicated that the aid policy must perpetuate any arm of the college that brings Wartburg to the attention of the public and makes a great contribution to the Wartburg College community.

The institution must make the decision as to what areas should be perpetuated, he added.

Referring to athletics, he said, "I look at the role of athletics as a public relations arm. Successful

athletic teams at Wartburg put its name before the people faster than any other activity."

He noted that approximately seventy-five per cent of Wartburg's athletic aid is need-based and that Wartburg has been a leader in limiting athletic aid. Wartburg's proposal for limiting Iowa Conference schools to 30 tuition remissions is an example.

In an attempt to perpetuate their "arm" of the college, the Wartburg Publications and Radio Committee voted requests for increases in "honoraria" for the top staff members of the organizations under their control.

The proposal calls for part tuition remission for heads of publications and increases in "honoraria" for some KWAR staff members.

Those involved explained their requests as a result of hours of work involved, responsibilities and a trend in payment of staff members in other colleges.

These arguments have been used in the past to support athletic aid programs. If they are valid for athletics or publications, then they are also valid for other campus organizations that serve the college.

If this rationale is accepted at Wartburg, then who is going to pay for it?

### Editor's Notebook

"A student can now be expelled at the University of Illinois for 'shouting' and 'noisemaking' and at the University of Wisconsin for 'whistling' and 'derisive laughter.'" --Newsweek, 12-7-70

"Laughter is the best medicine." --V. I. Lenin

xxx

"I want more bodies." --General Westmoreland, visiting the 25th Infantry during the TET Offensive, March 1968.

xxx

The first toilet paper was unbleached pearl-colored pure manila hemp paper made in 1857 by Joseph C. Gayetty of New York City, whose name was watermarked on each sheet. It sold at five hundred sheets for fifty cents and was known as "Gayetty's Medicated Paper--a perfectly pure article for the toilet and for the prevention of piles." --from "The Pocket Book of Famous First Facts" by Joseph Kane.

### November winner

Winner of the Trumpet's letter to the editor award for November is freshman Dan Grey. The award, given by the Trumpet editorial board, is accompanied by a \$5 prize.



Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Each month's best letter writer will receive a \$5 prize.

### Letter

Thanksgiving followed a rather quiet fall this year: few campus disturbances, few alarming national events and a toned-down Vietnam War.

Our differences weren't quite so glaring as we stared at each other across the dinner tables. I'm not sure whether on purpose or by accident.

Was it really a spirit of thankfulness for our blessings that prevailed, or merely a quiet pause in our daily lives? In fact, has this silent autumn been a real manifestation of a new spirit of moderation, or has it been the pregnant prelude to an even stormier future?

The spirit of last year's Moratorium has receded, perhaps gone into hiding. The issues which split many a turkey dinner last Thanksgiving seem rather distant to us now. The dynamite that didn't explode after a bloody and stormy spring still lies dormant.

But is it meaningful to relight those fuses once again?

Tense situations which led to disasters certainly made the public aware of the problems. Now in the quiet interlude might lie the greatest opportunities for change we've had yet.

People have had time enough to digest the issues, the polemics already thrown at them.

If we are able to prolong the interlude, then in the spirit of Robert Theobald, we could create quiet change if we don't take a nap.

Mark Lehmann

## Magic machine teaches killing is fun

A friend and I were recently in Pepe's battering the pinball machine into submission. During my comrade's turn at the magical mechanical flippers, I noticed, sitting quietly next to the pinball machine, an electric shooting gallery. This particular machine was designed to simulate an airplane

commie ratfinks commit nasties like that. But what I'd like to know is why do we let our children even pretend to shoot men helplessly suspended from a

sheet of silk? It's bad enough that we train our 19-year-olds to kill armed combatants in order to stabilize this country's economy, but to lead junior high school kids to believe that killing helpless men is fun seems to be yet another sign of our society's moral decay.

I urge all the readers of this column to request the management of Pepe's to remove this patently offensive machine, and also to write the machine distributor requesting that it, and others of its kind, be removed from circulation.

xxx

As I sit watching the idiot box, I am elated to hear that a massive snowstorm has been predicted. Of all the seasons, winter is my favorite. The reason being wonderful, cold, white fluffy snow.

Snow is the only natural phenomenon that a person can eat, drink, throw, roll, build with, slide on, shovel, plow, ski on, whip donuts in, roll in and make dainty little snow angels out of. Being a snow

freak, I must also remind you that snow makes Santa's job considerably easier. Think Snow.

xxx

Winter sports are upon us, and that prize jewel in the crown of sports, wrestling, has once again come in season. The young athletes of Wartburg's wrestling team, like all young athletes everywhere, are dedicated, hard working aspiring heroes. An aspiring hero has as his primary goal being appreciated and loved by his public.

I urge all members of the Wartburg community to attend the wrestling meets. Wrestling is the type of rugged, individual, gutsy sport that all the frustrated jocks walking around campus really ought to eat up. Turn out for the meets and give these kids an ego trip they will never forget, and neither will you.

Let us hope that the spirit that somehow pervades this country during the holiday season will stay around a few weeks longer this year. Let us hope that when we return to start a new semester, the war in Asia will be over, that great gains have been made in the SALT talks and we can all treat each other as human beings. Merry Christmas.

By STEVE NOAH

### SURF'S UP

machine gun, the object being to strafe the targets with your gun. Considering myself a marksman of sorts, I deposited a dime in the slot and proceeded to shoot at tanks, helicopters, airplanes and parachutes.

xxx

Now you and I know that American pilots don't shoot at parachutes. We know that only dirty

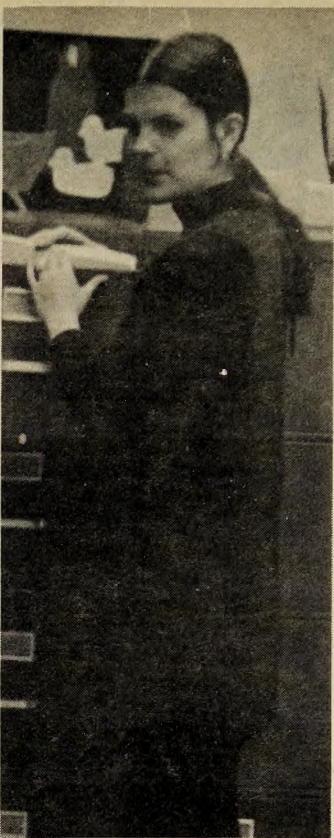


## Women's lib

Wartburg administrators have knuckled under in face of pressure from today's liberated women.

A new ruling allows female employees of the college to wear pantsuits to work.

Among the first to take advantage of the policy change are Donna Dike (left) who works for the Development Department and Sandy Walter of the Dean of Students Office.



## Wartburg gives Christmas hints

By KIM ZIESSOW

Now is the time when all good Wartburgers turn their thoughts toward finals, vacation and Christmas. Here is a hint to Santa about what they'd like to find under their Christmas trees:

Dr. Karl Schmidt—faith  
President Bachman—hope  
Mr. Lenguadero—charity

Miss Mead—a bottle of all-purpose wart remover

Miss Stueber—a new badminton racket from the winning team

Dean Oppermann—a new Iowa drinking law

Miss Aden—a finally completed room chart from Centennial III

Ken Weitz—a new staff and a month's rent paid in advance

Mr. Lucas—Big Ben  
Gerald Piph—socks

Rent-a-Cop—a name

Sheriff Shinn—a cowbell for unannounced visits  
Maxine—a home next year.

Mr. Briner—A Great Pie Crust  
Doug Beck—red-ball jets

KWAR—a lot of static from Big John

Miss Kraft—an "old" outfit  
Sue Kuehl—something to frown about

Mr. Fairchild (Maintenance)—blinders

Mr. Timmer—a complete and unabridged recording of 9 a.m. French 101's dialogues

# Is the 'peculiar malady' becoming peculiar?

By BRENDA OTTO

Is Wartburg losing its charisma?

Numbers of registered students in the Fall Term range from 415 freshmen to 344 sophomores to 310 juniors to 277 seniors. Although it's somewhat misleading to examine sheer numbers alone, what could possibly account for the steady decline in class enrollments?

Initially, Wartburg draws a sizeable number of students; however, two-thirds of those students matriculating here as freshmen apparently leave before graduating.

Outside of those who quit school because they are flunking out, entering service or getting married, Wartburg is losing some of its prime material to other schools by transfer.

Perhaps Wartburg isn't living up to all expectations.

Another plausible explanation is that it doesn't offer a wide variety of degrees or a comprehensive program in areas of study as compared to a state university.

In asking a number of students who plan to transfer in the near

future, many listed inability to meet rising financial costs, dislike of school policies, lack of social life and homesickness (freshmen only) as reasons to justify their leaving.

In addition, there remains on the part of some coeds a proverbial desire to be with a boyfriend who attends another college.

One coed questioned; "Is my education worth a \$200 hike in tuition?" She also noted that Wartburg is too much like high school and that she is tired of knowing everyone she sees.

Some students have pronounced the campus "socially dead," but on the other hand, few criticized the scholastic aspects of the college programs here except possibly for the limitation of degrees conferred.

Others have expressed hopes of transferring someday but admit that a fear of losing credits is keeping them here.

Conceivably, anyone who would like to attend Wartburg could with the help of financial loans and grants if scholarships were not available. Yet not everyone wants to be left with a pile of debts upon graduation.

when he could go to a state university costing considerably less each year.

Ninety-two percent of the 619 freshman applications processed last year were accepted for admission. However, Bill Hamm of the Admissions Office emphasized that counselors do not encourage applications from those who would not be acceptable for admission.

He further explained that our 4-4-1 program is actually a detriment in attracting transfer

students because of the time overlap between semesters. Wartburg does gain the usual influx of transfers from junior colleges after two years, yet only 195 transfer applications were processed last year.

For freshmen, the first year at Wartburg is a crucial one, so understandably some would drop out. It is a time when they are most likely to suffer disillusionment from poor psychological adjustment to peer groups and to dormitory living.

Still unanswered, though, is the source of the problem of losing upperclassmen. Hamm only concedes that there is greater mobility in higher education today.

Either students appear to be afflicted with a mysterious "grass is greener on the other side of the fence syndrome" or possibly they are becoming immune to the "peculiar malady" spoken of in the college catalog until they have no choice but to leave.

## Worship

**Student Congregation**  
Candlelighting service,  
8 p.m., Neumann Chapel-  
auditorium

Speaker: Dr. Ronald Matthias  
Sponsors Chi Rho and Council  
on Religious Life

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan  
Blockhus

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Masses: Saturday at 7 p.m.  
Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Priest: The Rev. William J.  
Menster

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11  
a.m.

Communion after 9:45 service.  
Speaker: The Rev. Larry  
Trachte

**St. John Lutheran**  
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold  
Roschke  
Theme: "Thanks From  
Faith"

**Trinity United Methodist**  
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. David E.  
Streiffeler

## Chi Rho to repeat candlelight service

Wartburg's Christmas candlelight worship service, one of the oldest of Wartburg traditions, will be repeated this Sunday, Dec. 13.

Sponsored jointly this year by Chi Rho and the Council on Religious Life, worship will begin at 8 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Conducting the service will be students working with campus chaplain and Chi Rho adviser Dr. Karl T. Schmidt.

The Candlelight service began when Wartburg was located at Clinton. It was begun by Pi Sigma, the girls' social organization still in existence, when women were first admitted to Wartburg.

Format of the service was greatly changed when Chi Rho took over planning after the college moved to Waverly in 1935. Before that time, there was no sermon.

Danith Kilts, president of Chi Rho, wrote this year's service,

and Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias will deliver the message.

Kilts called the service a "progressive Christmas story from beginning to end."

The service begins with a description of the time before Christ was born and continues to the nativity.

"I feel this is one way of learning to write for this type of service. It is a service of joyous occasion, (telling of) the joy of Christmas," Kilts said.

At the end of Dr. Matthias' message, the celebrant, senior Duane Neugebauer, will light the candles of Dr. Matthias and two ushers.

The ushers will spread the light to all the people in the auditorium, and then the congregation will sing "Silent Night."

Arlene Hanson will be the organist, and Mark Lehmann will design the cover for the service bulletin.

## COME IN And See Niewohner Hardware's Fine Selection Of Great Gifts For Christmas

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10-Piece Serving Set—  
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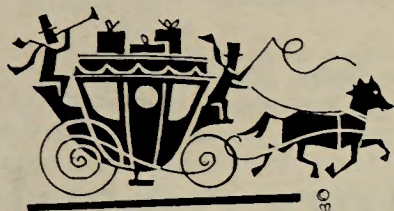
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# Let's Have Another Kn



## Seasons Greetings

The holidays are here . . . and a chance to thank you for your patronage and wish you the best that this happy season has to offer.

**1st National Bank Of Waverly**



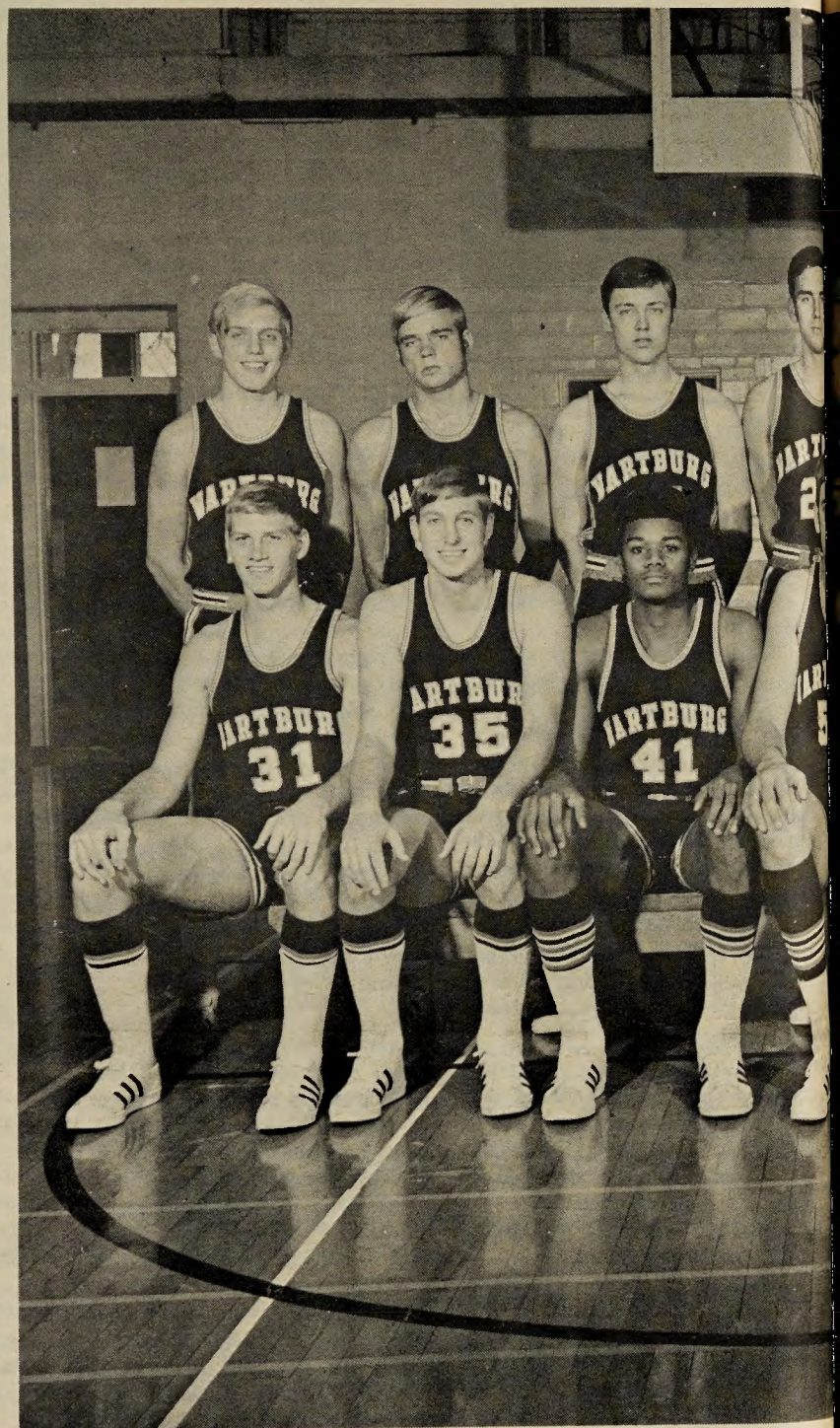
## HAPPY HOLIDAY

3032 NOV'68 M.P. 27

Since Christmas is a time for friends to remember each other, we'd like to wish our customers a very happy holiday season.

## WAVERLY DRESS CLUB

203 E. BREMER



THESE WAVERLY BUSINESS F  
HOLIDAY GREETIN

WAVERLY WISHES THE KN  
IN THEIR BAS



## HAPPY CHRISTMAS

3017 NOV'68 M.P. 27

As Santa rings his Yule time bell, and shoppers are on the run, we wish you all a Christmas with lots and lots of fun.

## PEPE TACO'S

821 W. BREMER

## Happy Holiday

3117 NOV'68 M.P. 35

It's time once again to fill the stockings and trim the tree. Have a very Merry Christmas!



## THE BOOKSTORE

## Happy H

3041 NOV'68

On this happy days, we'd like our sincerest Christmas to all

## Tenenba

219



# Great Season nts!



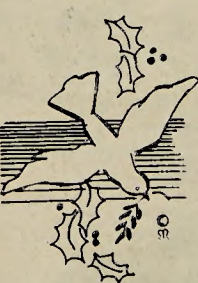
WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND  
TO ONE AND ALL!

TS THE BEST OF LUCK  
BALL SEASON



**Jewelry**


MER



*Yuletide Joy*  
3111 NOV'68 M.P. 35  
It is our wish that this holiday season will bring peace on earth . . . good will toward all men.

**THE DEN**

*Season's Greetings*  
3105 NOV'68 M.P. 35  
Lots of warm, friendly wishes from us to you at this joyous season, and a special thanks for allowing us to serve you.



**State Bank of Waverly**



**SEASON'S BEST**  
3108 NOV'68 M.P. 35  
We're joining Santa in wishing you the happiest Christmas ever . . . filled with good cheer and lasting fellowship.

**HARRISON'S**  
DOWNTOWN WAVERLY

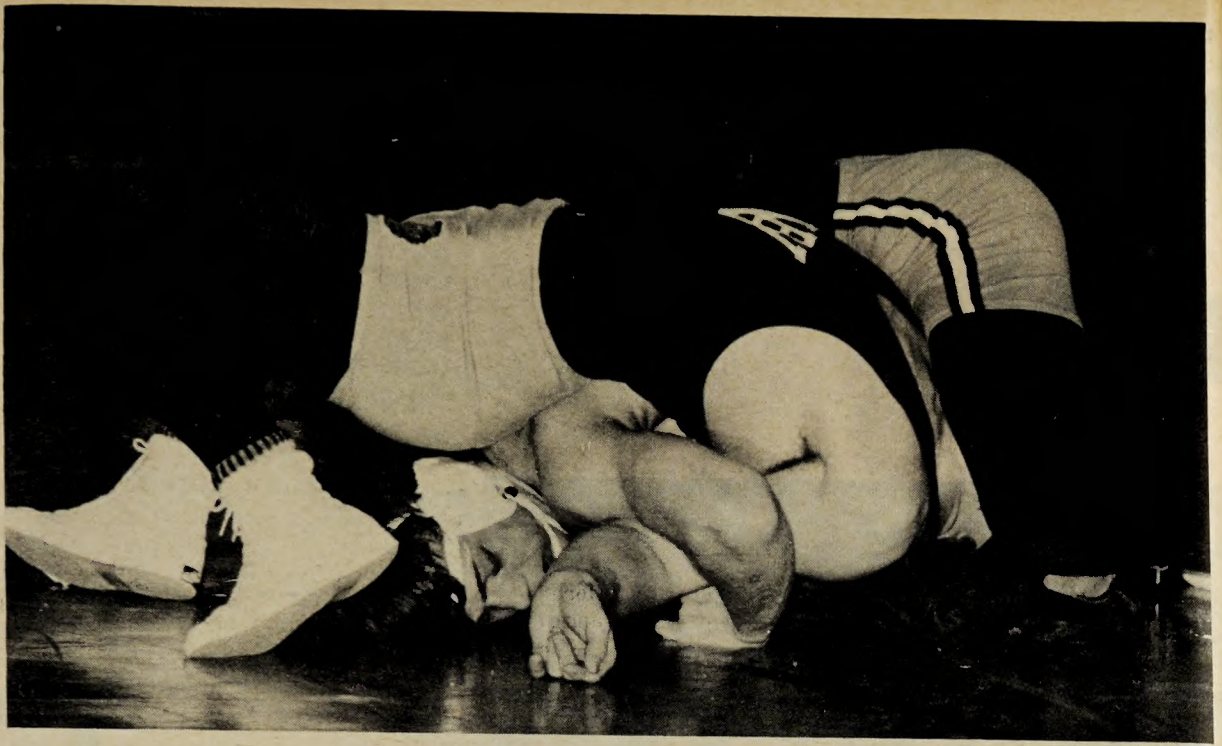
*Merry Christmas*  
3018 NOV'68 M.P. 28  
It's a wonderful time of year to thank you for your patronage. And do have a Merry Christmas!



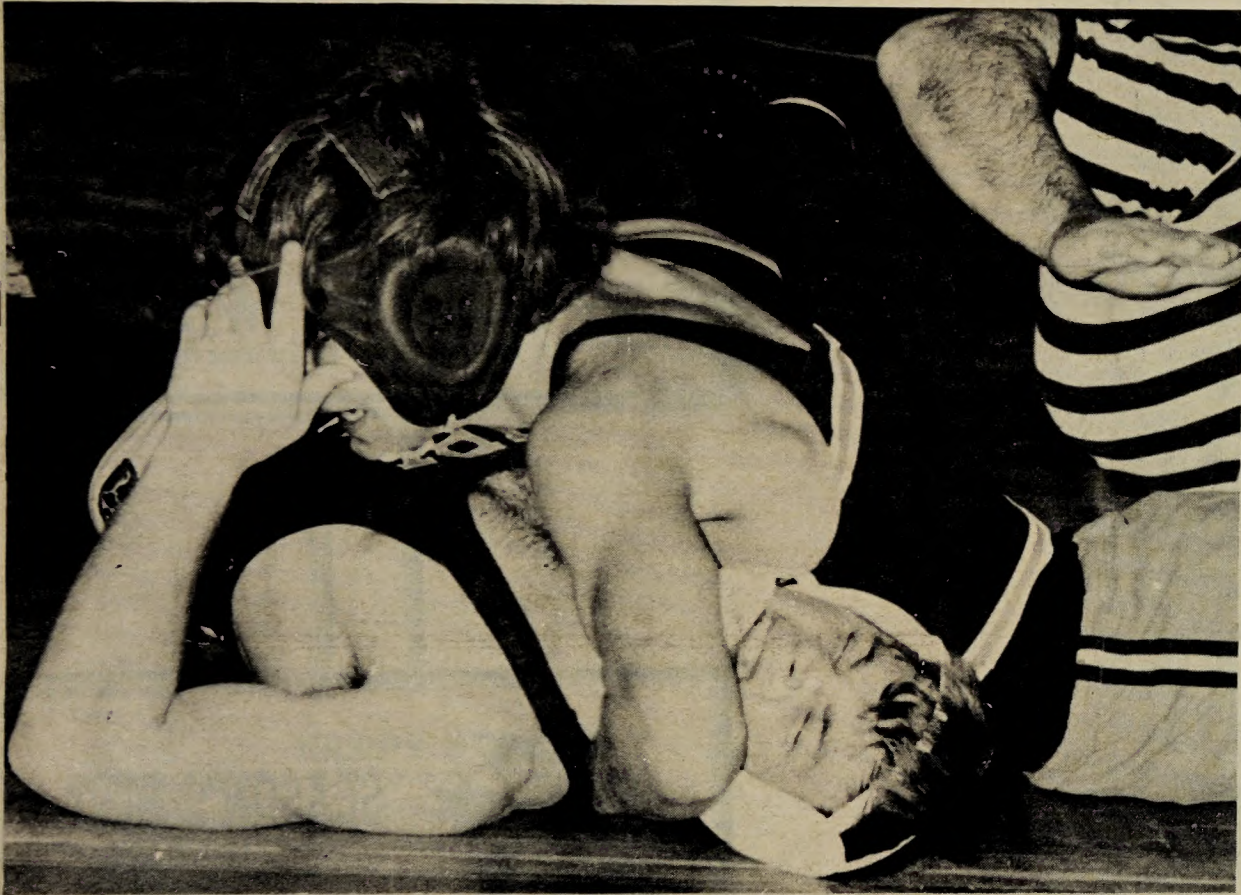
**Infelt's**  
**Department Store**  
**The Peppermint Stick**  
**The Carriage House**



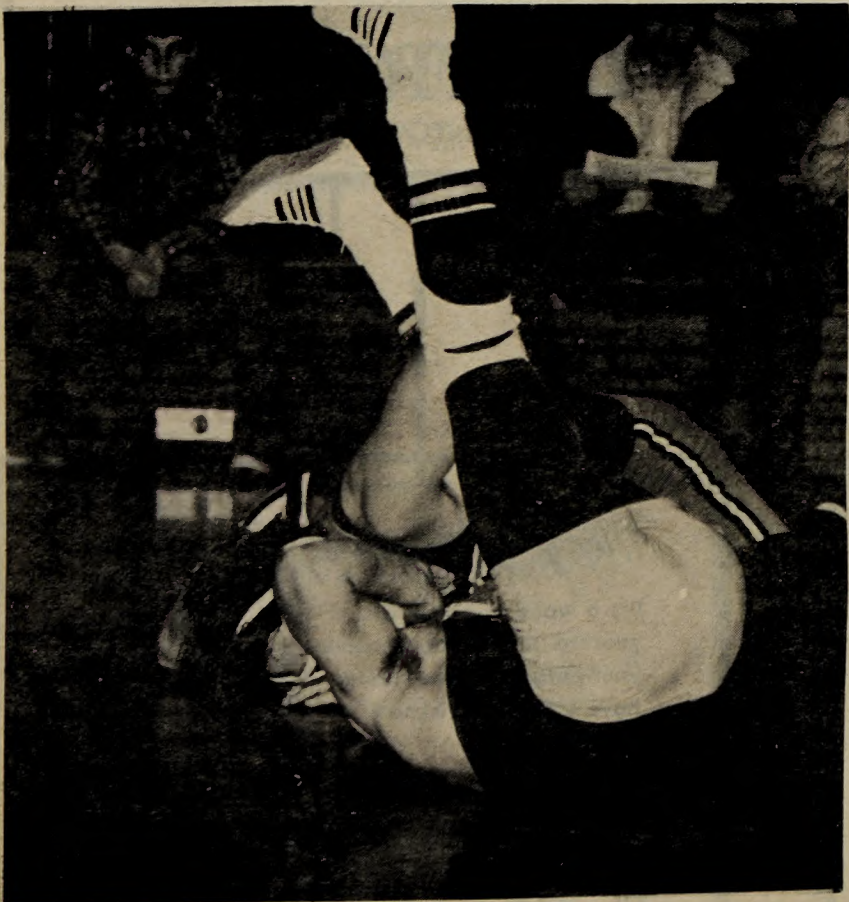
**Fierce and  
competitive,  
the wrestler...**



**puts his opponent in agonizing predicament...**

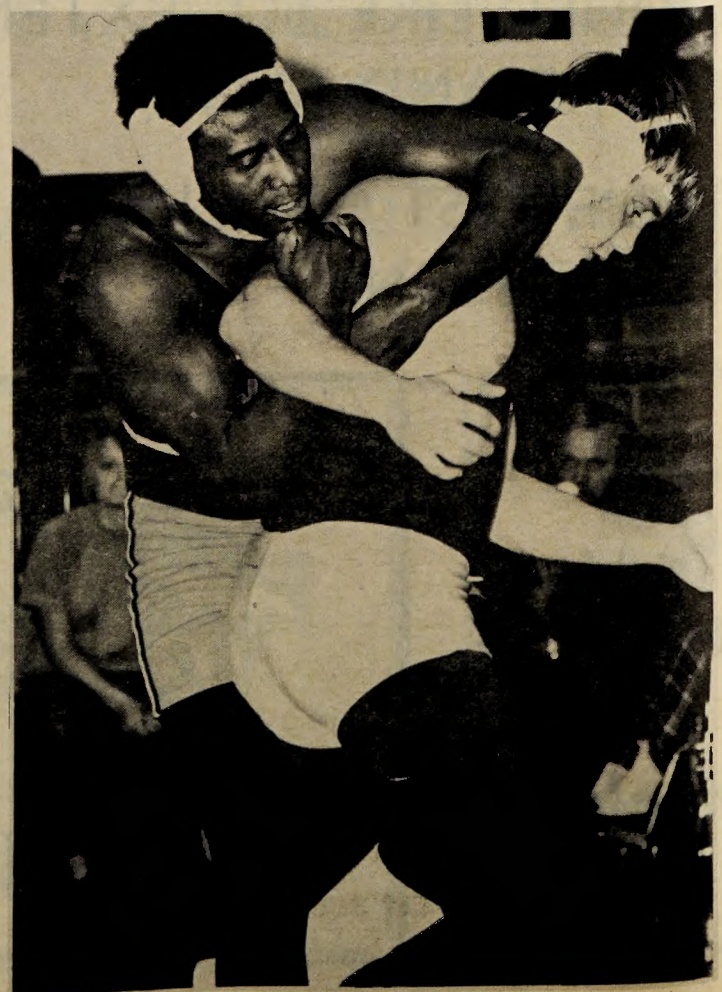


**inflicts the pain  
of crushing holds...**



**and is victorious with a pin.**

**uses his power  
to gain the initiative,"...**





# 'Jock Lib'

by Lyle Hallowell

"I feel that athletics will become an issue in the student movement," declared Jack Scott, author of "Athletics for Athletes" and controversial leader of "jock lib."

The issue of change in the stale "image" of athletics has become more evident in recent years and is rapidly approaching a crisis in many college athletic departments.

Athletes across the nation are challenging the basic athletic structure that Scott describes as a "mind-body dualism." "The coach is the mind and he directs; the athlete is the body, and he performs."

The issues range from disillusionment in the corruption and "anything to win" attitude that prevails, to a call for freedom in appearance and dress and freedom of political action.

Boycotts, mass resignations and removals and other forms of protest have resulted from the athletic structures' inability to effectively consider student demands.

Turned off by the "social activism" of recent years, coaches have refused to give ground on the contention that athletics is the only bastion of discipline remaining in a society corrupted by permissiveness.

The coaches' desire to avoid confrontation in order to maintain the status quo may well be the death knell of many departments.

American athletics is suffering from misjudgment of priorities. Although coaches are able to expound at volume on their contributions to society and the individual, the decision-making forces involved are more geared to the concept-win at all costs.

It is wrong to pin the blame entirely on the coaches. Colleges and universities retain or remove coaches on the basis of their win-loss record and an individual should do what he can to keep his job.

When the "fun" in athletics was replaced by the dollar sign, the meaning was taken out of athletics and the coaches were put on the spot.

As a result, frustrated athletes in many areas are forming "free" teams in an attempt to humanize sports. (That may be impossible in some sports.)

If athletics is to successfully ride-out the student movement, coaches and athletic departments will have to begin communicating with the athlete and, hopefully, will give the team a voice in decision-making.

At this time, it appears doubtful that athletics can be salvaged from the "big-business" approach. But with men like Jack Scott stimulating thought, future athletics may make the changes needed to realize its society and character-building objectives.

## Wartburg Sports

### Three pins aid Knights' victory

Three Wartburg wrestlers gained pins enroute to the Knights' 32-8 victory over Buena Vista at Wartburg Dec. 8.

Knight grapplers won eight out of ten matches and recorded three falls on the way to their first dual meet victory.

Earning five points each by pins were Mark Jacobson, 118; Bruce Eldridge, 150; and Mark Mueller, 167.

Steve Blasberg also grabbed five points for the Knights when his opponent was disqualified for stalling. Blasberg had led 8-0 prior to the disqualification.

Other Wartburg victors included Russ Smith with a 13-3 decision at 142, Fred Jensen with

a 9-0 decision at 158, Mannie Holmes with an 8-7 win at 177, and Gene Johnson with an 8-0 win in the heavyweight bracket.

Holmes at 177 and Greg Slager at 190 both grabbed fourth-place honors in the University of Northern Iowa Wrestling Tournament at Cedar Falls Dec. 5.

Next stop for the matmen is an away match against Wisconsin State at Platteville, Eau Claire and Stout at Platteville, Wis., Dec. 12.

Following this encounter, the squad will break for Christmas and will resume the schedule on Jan. 8 when Wartburg will host the Simpson Redmen in Knights' Gymnasium.

## Knights rebound to whip Luther

By DOUG BODINE

Rebounding from a 29-24 halftime deficit, the Wartburg Knights picked up their third win in four starts as they handed arch-rival Luther a 65-46 thrashing in Decorah Tuesday.

Tonight the Knights open their home schedule against a team that "hlew Simpson right off the court and led 52-29 at halftime," according to Wartburg Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick. Coe will be that non-conference foe.

Northwestern will bring its undefeated (4-0) record to the Knights Gym tomorrow.

Game time is 7:30 for both games.

Over Christmas vacation, the Knights will travel to Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. for an eight team invitational tournament.

The event, sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, will be held Dec. 28-30.

Levick said of his team's seemingly poor first half against Luther, "I think we'd have to give Luther a lot of credit. They

played us very well defensively in the first half.

"Luther also got position on us under the boards. We were getting one shot and were done."

"We moved the ball much better offensively in the second half."

Levick indicated he was very pleased with the defense he was getting from guards Paul Bruns and Tom Manchester and forward Dave Platte. Platte also scored 19 points to pace the Knights' attack against the Norse.

Mike Rasche scored 16, with 12 of those coming in one 16-point spurt by the Knights. Fred Grave added 12.

Wartburg suffered its only loss of the season last Friday at Augsburg in Minneapolis where the Knights were soundly whipped in all aspects of the game, 80-54.

Tom Manchester's 17 points Saturday led the Knights in another come-from-behind victory over Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minn., 62-56.

PATRONIZE  
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

### Merry Christmas

To our long list of friends and neighbors we extend our warmest greetings, thanks for your consideration.

**COAST TO COAST**

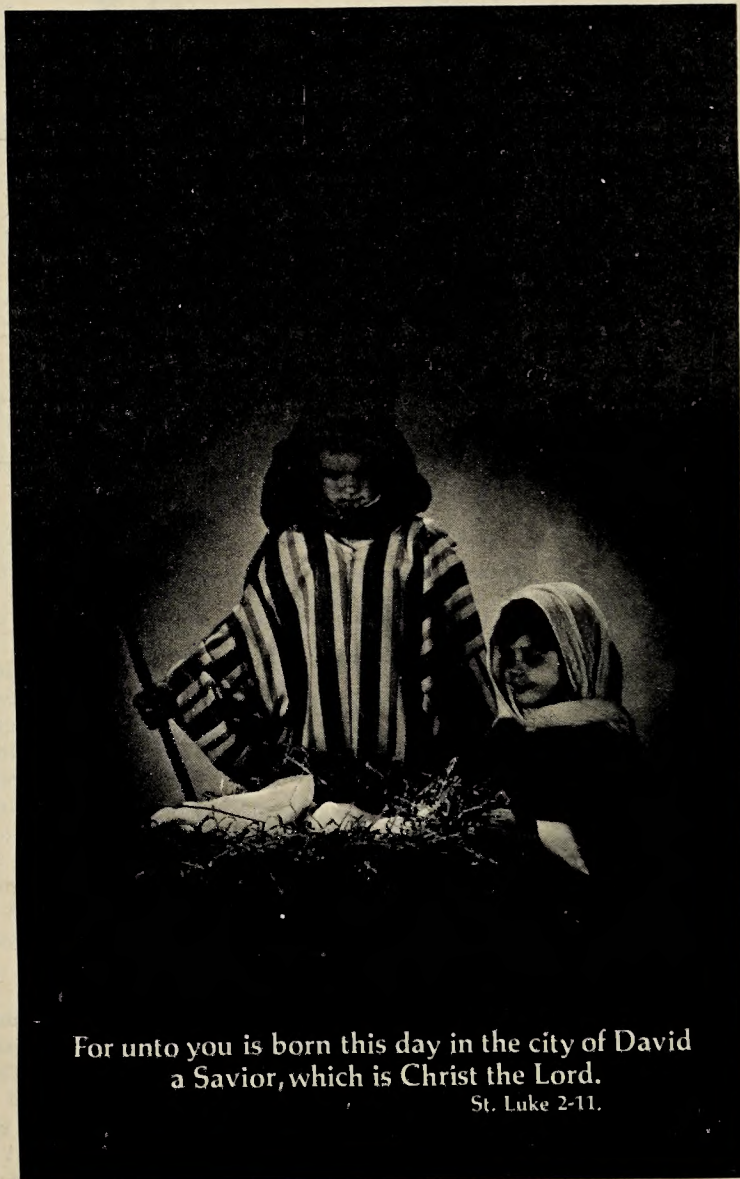
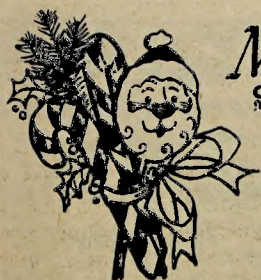
Downtown, Waverly



### Merry Christmas

Christmas is packed with traditions that make it a most joyous occasion. May this joy be shared by your friends and family.

**BUTCH'S CONOCO**  
500 W. Bremer



For unto you is born this day in the city of David  
a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.  
St. Luke 2-11.

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# Christmastime returns again

By SUE SARDESON

Yes, that merry, happy, joyous, exciting, wonderful, glorious, marvelous, expensive time of the year is upon us once again.

It's almost Christmas!

Our first hint of Christmas' approach was the first lighting of the street decorations on Thanksgiving night. They had been put up about two weeks before, but this was the first time that the town actually lit them.

Then slowly people began putting things up. Now it's getting impossible to see the traffic lights for the decorations, and the accident rate is going up because of the sightseers—but, then who cares because, wow, it's Christmas, isn't it?

The hardware store down the street is still going to win the \$10 prize for the best decorations (they did have the neatest Santa and holly on the block last year!) and it cost them only about \$100 to get everything up.

Every store is crowded with people dashing to and fro, trying to find just the right thing at the lowest price for everyone on their Christmas list.

"Peace on earth, goodwill to men." It's truly a marvelous time of the year—unless it's your responsibility to pay the bills! But, just think! This year there's Master Charge so that you won't even have to think of paying until February—so go ahead—splurge!

Yes, Christmas is a businessman's dream come true. Why, this year they've even commercialized the evergreen trees—no longer do you have to put up with a silver aluminum tree—they almost look real now.

Even the real trees aren't good enough for 1970, though. This year you have to make sure that your tree doesn't have that forest green dull color you can buy one that has been spray painted to a "natural" green!

And then there's the task of getting decorations for your tree.

Not just any old homemade thing will do here, either. ("But we have to get flashing lights this year, dear, because the Joneses down on 17th Street had them last year.")

Christmas isn't just the businessman's time of the year, though. For the kids it's better than six birthdays rolled into one. Once again they spend all their spare time thinking up all the toys they want for Christmas.

And what a variety of toys! Why, there's that new doll that can do 47 different things, and who can forget the new realistic toy gun that is guaranteed to kill in at least eight different ways? And only \$19.95! (Of course, batteries and accessories are not included.)

Christmas cards are also an integral part of anyone's Christmas. There's a different kind of card for everyone!

"Do you really think we should send one to the Smiths—I mean, they didn't invite us to their Fourth of July party."

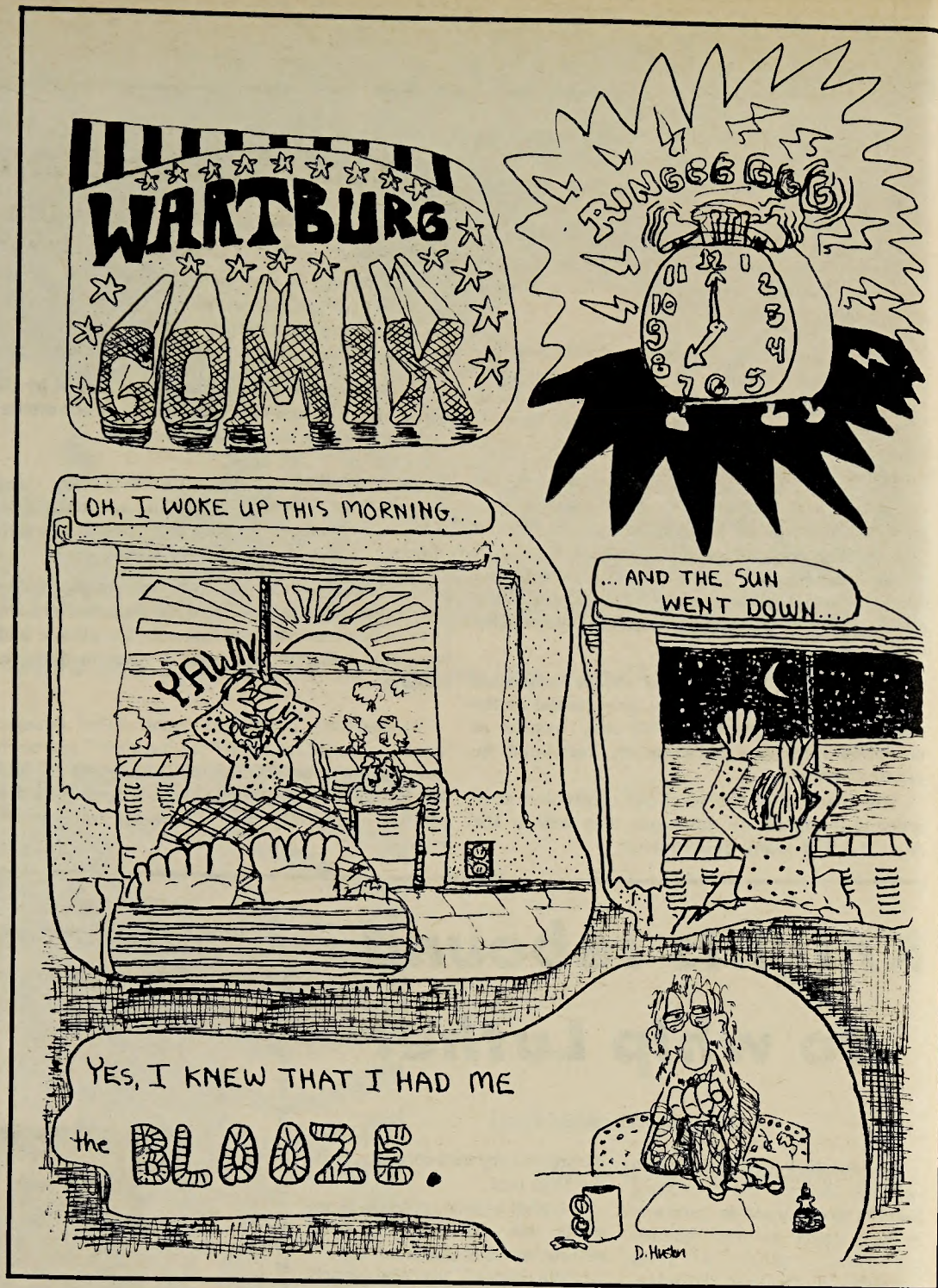
Yes, everyone is doing something, getting ready for Dec. 25. The kids are dreaming how many different toys they are going to get, Dad is worried about how the many different toys are going to get paid for, and Mom is tearing her hair out trying to get the cookies baked and cards addressed.

"But, Mom, who are these three funny looking people in this barn?"

"Listen, Billy, I'm very busy with these cards. If you don't go away and leave me alone, I'll tell Santa and he won't bring you anything."

"Gee, I've never seen them before. What are they doing on a Christmas card? And what does the inside say?"

"OK, if you'll go away. It says, 'Remember that Christmas is Christ's birth.' Now go away. I'm too busy to talk to you."



## Human relations committee aids disadvantaged students

By PATTI BROWER

Students and faculty members seeking to improve Wartburg's service to minority and economically disadvantaged students have formed an ad hoc human relations committee.

Proposed by Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman and Gerald Pihpo, student body president, the committee has been meeting since mid-September.

William Hamm, associate admissions director and a committee member, described the committee as a catalyst in the movement for improved recruitment, financing and recognition of any economically disadvantaged student or of minority students, faculty and staff.

At the committee's suggestion a flexible admissions policy has been adopted. This policy admits marginal and economically disadvantaged students if they demonstrate maturity, motivation and high personal qualities.

An Affirmative Action Statement has been issued, outlining the committee's goals and present projects.

Coinciding with the committee's goals, the Financial Aids Department designs individualized programs involving special grants, loans and work study.

Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department, another committee member, reports that positive approaches are being made in the establishment of foundations for disadvantaged students.

The committee is also striving for the establishment of a scholarship fund through fund-raising activities sponsored by the students.

Expansion of the recruitment programs will be the topic of discussion at the committee's next meeting with the Admissions Department on Dec. 11.

Dr. Dell also said that the definition of "minority groups" should take into consideration foreign students, as their presence on campus is desirable.

Members of the Human Relations Committee include Dr. Dell, Hamm, Eric Timmer of the Modern Languages Department, Dr. Robert Smith of the Speech Department and Dr. August Waltmann of the Mathematics Department.

Student members are senior Gretchen Eaton, juniors Zeke Abanish, Kathy McElligatt, Mary Robinson and sophomore Tom Zackery.

### Christmas party to be Dec. 18

Wartburg faculty and staff will be able to attend a family Christmas party Dec. 18 in the Student Union cafeteria.

Sponsored annually by the Wartburg Women's Club, the party will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Rolls, coffee and punch will be furnished, but each family is asked to bring a meat dish and one other dish as well as tableware, according to the invitations sent out by the hostess committee.

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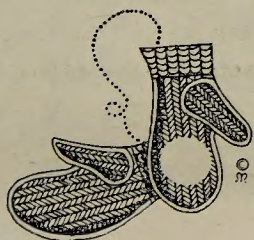
**WAVERLY**  
—theatre—  
NOW--ENDS TUES.,  
DEC. 15

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**WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!**

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**BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES**

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Co-Starring PAUL RICHARDS · VICTOR BUONO · JAMES GREGORY  
JEFF COREY · NATALIE TRUNY · THOMAS GOMEZ  
and **CHARLTON HESTON** as Taylor  
Produced by APJAC PRODUCTIONS · MORT ABRAHAMS Directed by  
Screenplay by Story by PAUL DEHN · PAUL DEHN and MORT ABRAHAMS  
Based on Characters Created by PIERRE BOULLE

**WHERE'S THE ACTION IN WAVERLY AT NIGHT?**  
**Why It's At ROY'S PLACE**



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

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To you and your family, Merry Christmas! And thank you warmly for the pleasure of having served you.

**Ecker's Flowers & Gifts, Inc.**

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I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. 60 hours  
(prerequisite : 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.)
- 201 **Intermediata French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. 60 hours  
(prerequisite : 1 year college French.)
- 202 **Intermediata Franch** - composition and syntax study. 30 hours  
(prerequisite : 201 or equivalent.)
- 212 **Intermediata Phonatics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. 30 hours  
(prerequisite : 102 or equivalent.)

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **Franch Civilization** - political, social and intellectual deve-  
lopment up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on  
literature and art. 30 hours  
(prerequisite : 202 or equivalent.)
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual deve-  
lopment from the French Revolution to the present, with  
speical attention given to literature and art. (to be offered  
summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation,  
reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the  
spoken language. 30 hours  
(prerequisite : 202 or equivalent.)
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French  
literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. 30 hours  
(prerequisite : 202 or equivalent.)
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French  
literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be  
offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principlas and Methods of "Explication da Textas"** -  
advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expres-  
sion in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman,  
200 Sophomore, etc.).  
The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0= Grammar  
& Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related  
subjects).  
The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses : The 500 and 600 serie courses represent graduate level. The last two  
numbers designate the course title.

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literatura** - study of Baroque and Classical  
trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Litarature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas  
during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from  
Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **Franch Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays  
including ALL aspects of its nresentation and literary merit  
(décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **Franch Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from  
the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from  
the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Styllstics and Creative Writing** - study of structural  
and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaira** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique  
traditionnelle, le nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958,  
de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for  
them is sufficient. (Gello-Roman Art, The Recent Discoverie  
in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French  
Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market,  
The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the  
Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are  
asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and  
university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually  
equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load  
of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to  
consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office,  
BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school  
grnts for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

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credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six  
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2. a 65 dollar deposit (by international postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) .....  
First name ..... Date of birth .....  
Permanent address .....  
Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate  
University or college last attended .....  
University or college address .....  
If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne  
transcript should be sent .....  
.....  
Date end type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970.....  
.....  
Major ..... Minor .....  
Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):  
.....  
.....  
Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: .....  
.....

Courses selected: (please check)

- |                              |                              |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 102 <input type="checkbox"/> | 301 <input type="checkbox"/> | 515 <input type="checkbox"/> | 605 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 201 <input type="checkbox"/> | 302 <input type="checkbox"/> | 525 <input type="checkbox"/> | 615 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 202 <input type="checkbox"/> | 331 <input type="checkbox"/> | 535 <input type="checkbox"/> | 655 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 212 <input type="checkbox"/> | 412 <input type="checkbox"/> | 555 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |
|                              | 421 <input type="checkbox"/> | 565 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |
|                              | 433 <input type="checkbox"/> | 585 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences" .....  
Will you be taking the final examinations for credit? .....



By Steve Richardson

# Alternative

## Individual freedom

Two issues which have sparked sharp controversy lately are drug-abuse and pornography. Discussion concerning both centers around the most appropriate federal regulations to enact to control the sale of drugs and "smut."

When the findings of the President's pornography commission was delivered to Mr. Nixon, he promptly denounced the report, which stated that pornography had little responsibility for social misbehavior. Both the President and his commission overlooked a fundamental issue in their examination of the problem, although by coincidence one of them suggested an appropriate, desirable course of action.

A similar situation has developed on the issue of drug control. Here, as in the case of pornography, the most vital issue has been sidestepped.

Whatever the consensus of opinion might be on these two problems, the only action that any free government ought to take here and in similar cases is the establishment of objective laws to prohibit and punish all crimes of violence against persons or destruction of property which might result from the irresponsible behavior of some individuals. Laws dealing severely with personal assaults, or driving while under the influence of drugs, for example, are both appropriate and necessary. Such laws, which ought to permit very little judicial lenience to violators, should be enacted at once.

Certain other proposed or existing laws, however, set a dangerous precedent. I am referring to those statutes which seek to prohibit individuals from having the freedom to choose their own personal values and way of life, on the grounds that an isolated few might possibly endanger others or themselves.

Although laws prohibiting the sale of drugs and pornography might appear desirable, they reflect the idea that governments must protect people from themselves, arbitrarily decide what is good for them, and decree what will and will not be allowed to appear for sale in the marketplace.

If social expediency or some other equally slippery justification is used to prohibit certain things from being published or manufactured for sale, to what standard can appeal be made in restraining future governments from implementing regulation of such things as political ideas, or the sale of products which might appear "socially undesirable" to the special interest groups which influence the legislators? There can be none; the only guideline would be the sliding scale of political convenience.

I can personally see no value in either pornography or drugs; very few people can. But it is an evasion to insist that regulation is needed because the conventional type of laws against violent acts are inadequate. It is a mental blank-out to claim that such laws are required because a few persons might be irresponsible and "hurt themselves" through the exercise of their right to deal in a free market. To pass such regulations, to establish such a dangerous precedent is not only irrational, but it borders on the insane.

# Commission proposes educational reform

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has recommended major reforms in colleges that would cut the time needed to earn degrees, provide educational opportunity for many more people and greatly reduce schools' total expenses.

These changes would alleviate some of the "legitimate complaints" of students and thereby remove some causes of campus unrest, the Carnegie report said. "But that was not our major concern," said the commission's chairman, Clark Kerr; former president of the University of California.

The prestigious commission also includes Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey, Notre Dame president, the Rev. Thomas M. Hesburgh, former Pennsylvania governor William Scranton, and UC regent Norton Simon. Kerr released the recommendations Nov. 23 in San Francisco.

The Carnegie report, more than a year in preparation, made five main recommendations to U.S. colleges and high schools:

--Cut the time needed for most degrees—from four years to three years for the bachelor's degree as in Britain, and by one or two years for the Ph.D and M.D. This action would cut operating expenses for American higher education by 10 to 15 per cent by 1980," Kerr said.

"There is too much time spent on formal education," he added.

--Encourage students to take time out to work full time between high school and college, or to "stop-out" of college for a while and find a job.

"The college should not help indefinitely prolong an aimless

search for an experimentation with various life styles. It seldom benefits either the student or the college," the report said.

These first two recommendations follow the current trend in U.S. education circles toward discouraging more and more students from spending more and more years in colleges, seeking training for largely nonexistent jobs in teaching, journalism, etc. But it does not answer the question of what to do with these "stop-outs" and non-students today when all jobs are hard to find.

--Provide opportunities for higher education throughout a person's lifetime, whether he has a bachelor's degree or not.

--Make educational opportunities available to "those who have been neglected," such as minorities, women and older people.

To accomplish these two recommendations, the Carnegie commission wants to continue to increase the number and enrollment of community and junior colleges.

It advises federal support for two years of post-high school education for everyone, on the model of New York state where community colleges have a recently instituted "open admissions" plan.

However, the nation's two-year colleges generally have much higher drop-out and force-out (failure and expulsion) rates than the four-year schools. This attrition rate is planned into most junior colleges serving lower income and racial minority communities.

--Finally, create two new degrees: a Doctor of Arts or D.A. to replace the Ph.D. as the main

degree for college teachers; and a Master of Philosophy, or Ph. M., for high school and community college teachers.

The important Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh already offers a D.A.

The Ph.D now has a headlock on much of higher education," the commission said. "We now select a student to do research; then employ him to teach; and then promote him on the basis of his research. This both confuses him and subverts the teaching process."

Acceptance of this top-to-bottom restructuring will not be easy, Kerr said.

"I expect it will be popular with legislators and boards of regents, because of its money saving aspects. High schools should like it because it means upgrading the level of high school teaching to allow the three-year bachelor's degree," he added.

The hang-up may come from university professors, he indicated.

"Change comes hard because a faculty is a lot like a guild, where no change is made until almost everyone endorses it," Kerr said.

And these reforms will make little difference unless they are adopted by most colleges, he added.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 11

Wartburg Human Relations will meet at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Campus Christmas party will begin at 9:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Saturday, Dec. 12

Basketball game with Northwestern College will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

American College Tests will be given from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Wrestlers will travel to Platteville, Wis.

Young Republicans will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Sunday, Dec. 13

Christmas Buffet for faculty will begin at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Chi Rho Christmas Candlelight Service will start at 8 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 14

Term exams will begin at 8 a.m.

The film "Blue Angel" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Snacks will be distributed from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Cafeteria will again serve snacks, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Lutheran Youth Encounter will meet at 9 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Women's Recreation Association meets at 6:30 p.m. in

Knights Gym.

Snacks will be distributed for the last time from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Term exams will end and Christmas recess will begin at 5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 4

Registration of new students will begin at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Winter Term classes will begin.

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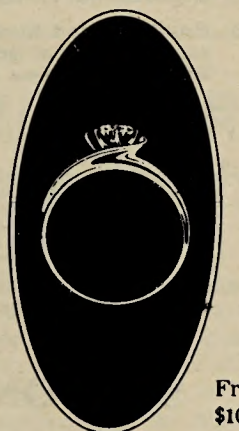
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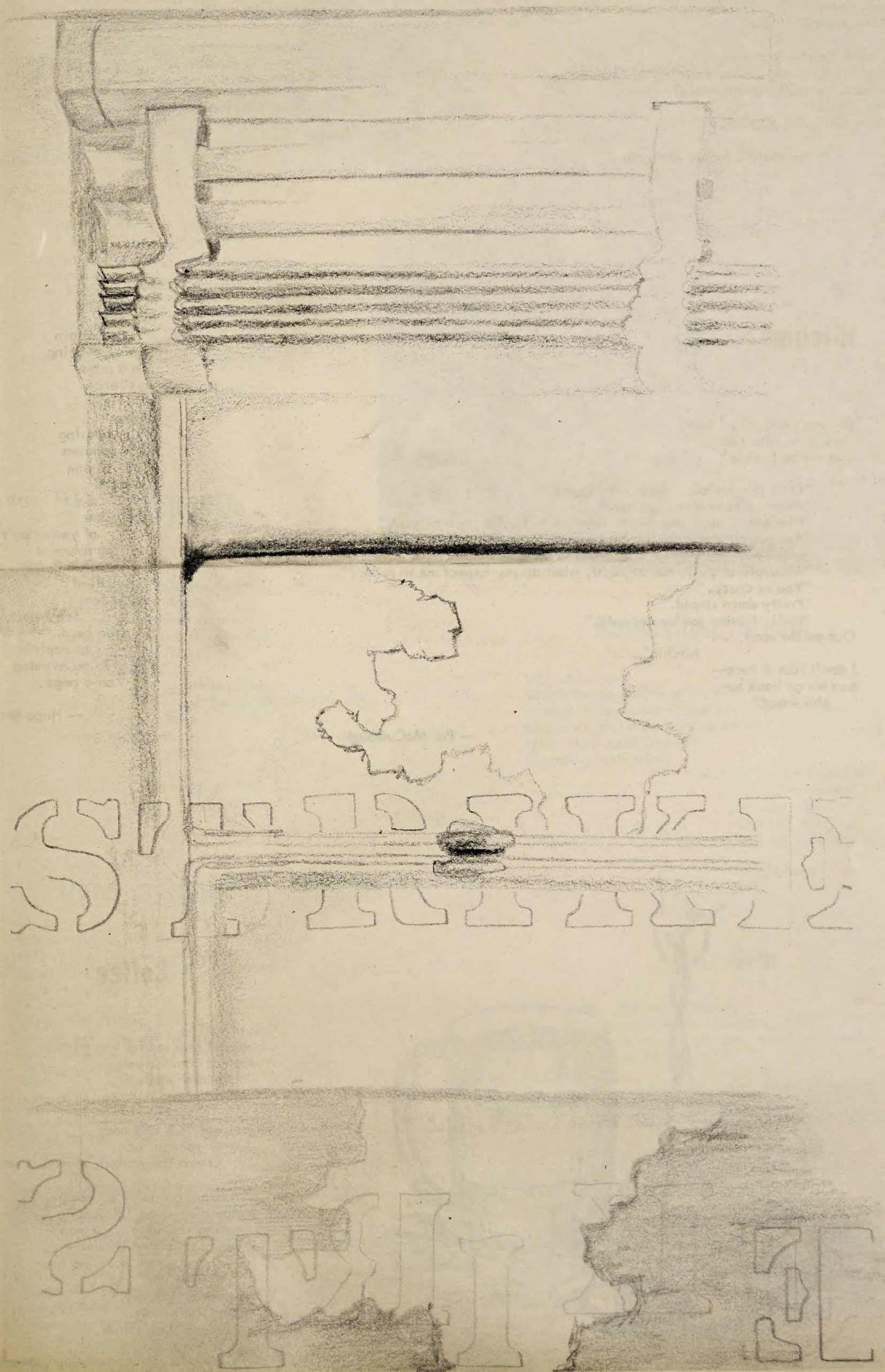
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# *Art Supplement*





## Mechanical Spastic

One moves here afraid to stop,  
as if by pausing  
he might be recognized,  
stripped (naked!)  
and flogged publicly for his  
private scarlet A.

One tiptoes past open windows  
in painted eggshells  
where the neighbor audience can't perceive  
a running nose  
much less a running sore.

One, after carefully closing  
the world outside the shower curtain  
masturbates carefully (desperately)  
lest the phallus  
forget its historical purpose.

-- Martha Moore Mahuran



## Hitchin'

Do you know who I am?  
Do I know who I am?  
Can we be friends?

"Let's talk serious, about the niggers."  
"I'm an electronics engineer."  
"I've got money, you don't, here's a dollar for each of you."  
"Are you sure you don't want to come home and milk the cows  
with me?"  
"A couple of girls, out at night, what do you expect me to think?"  
"You're crazy."  
"Pretty damn stupid."  
"Well, I guess you've got guts."

Out on the road. . . hitchin'.

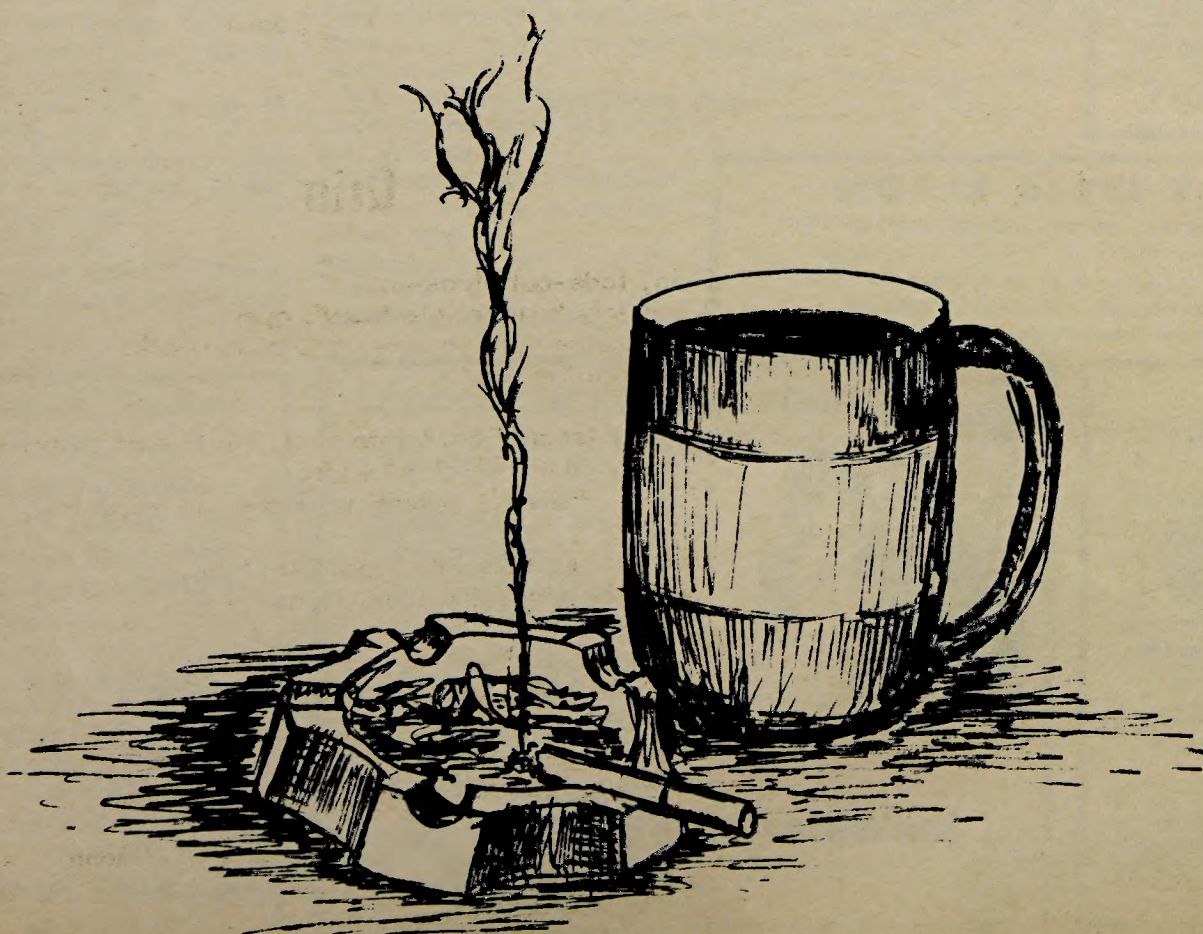
I don't like it here--  
can we go back to-  
childhood?

-- Pat McCullough

## I feel

I feel  
feelings  
too hard  
to explain  
in an evening  
on a page  
in silence  
one  
loses  
hearing  
in darkness  
one  
loses  
sight  
the crime  
of yesterday's  
punishment  
is  
fulfilled  
and I feel  
feelings  
too hard  
to explain  
in an evening  
on a page.

-- Hugo Becker



## Coffee

Cup of coffee,  
Communal chalice for the minds.  
Warmth of communion,  
Warmth of solitude,  
Heat of the midmorning clock.

Reflections dark and deep  
Cover your surface,  
Return the warmth of mutual respect

Active minds perceiving, absorbing,  
Arguing, discussing, disgusting.  
But holding you in minded manner,  
Keeping their collective cools  
Despite your scalding heat.

Warm their stomachs,  
Warm their souls,  
Warm their minds.

-- Mark Lehmann



## Almost bright

The night is almost bright  
crops are popping  
of ancients.  
The news is old  
don't  
let it be, the nite is dry  
and liquid feels wanted  
not by itself,  
but in its flow.

The night is almost bright and  
the ringing of saucers held  
porcelain cold against my brain  
touches me not,  
bundled,  
or unbundled as I am  
as I feel, blinded,  
forward

into the dark  
all gone  
of the fresh dark,  
filled and stilted,  
to itself, balled up, red and yellow

to me given  
as a book  
or picture  
still, dead,  
concerning itself only  
as I watch, listen, feel, watch  
the movements, the death movements.

-- Jim Lux

## Capitalism

Robinson Crusoe's  
economic crusade to feed  
from hand to mouth  
with no pocketbook inference,  
vicarious primitive action  
with dignity of labor.  
Too bad Robinson  
untiring labor  
and the protestant work ethic  
a nice idea but on  
Friday nights  
what can you do?

-- Steve Noah

## Upon my rug

Herds of zebras, kangaroos,  
Flocks of giraffes and ganoos,  
Toucan reds, greens, golds, and blues  
Upon my rug.

Villages full of Ubangies;  
Chimpanzees, orangutangees,  
Nest of termites, hives of buzz-bees  
Upon my rug.

Their sizes, truly wonderous;  
The noise they make is thunderous;  
And yet they all live under us  
Upon my rug.

Their movements, yes, are seasonal  
(Leastwise the birds 'n' bees 'n' all),  
But migrations hardly feas'ble  
Upon my rug.

So as I vacuum, dust or sweep,  
Flinging dirt into a heap,  
I pray the animals to keep  
Upon my rug.

-- Karen McEvilly



## Antebellum Dream

Myriad bathers  
Search for purgation of the soul  
Through holy waters course excrement, corpses  
Above which linger balding scavengers  
With lethal beak and talon  
Guarding their meals--

Small child steps stumbles  
last movement  
last cry  
and he's won!

(It ain't all that hard seein' where the problem lies)

-- Jeff Smull

## Grin

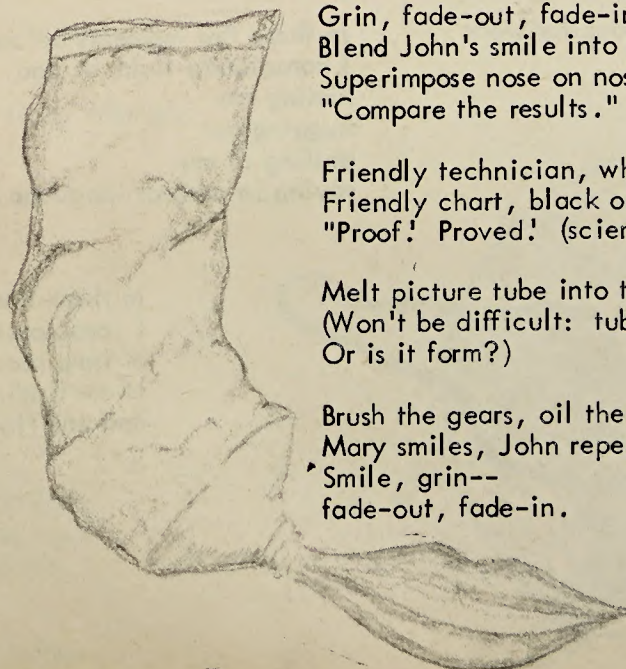
Grin, fade-out, fade-in.  
Blend John's smile into Mary's eyes.  
Superimpose nose on nose, mouth on mouth:  
"Compare the results."

Friendly technician, white coat, white hair, white smile  
Friendly chart, black on white.  
"Proof! Proved! (scientific) Proven in major tests."

Melt picture tube into toothpaste tube.  
(Won't be difficult: tube + tube = tube.  
Or is it form?)

Brush the gears, oil the teeth.  
Mary smiles, John repeats;  
Smile, grin--  
fade-out, fade-in.

-- Mark Lehmann





# a short story by Doug Porath

**M**y job isn't the most prestigious in the universe, but I eat well and I've got a lot of seniority. I'm the janitor in charge of the top floor of an office building and I do the cleaning and maintenance work up there, including the private office of Mr. God. Now I run across

all sorts of interesting bits of information, in waste baskets, etc., but of course the honor of my profession demands discretion. In fact, what I'm about to tell you is the only betrayal of the Janitor's Oath I've committed since I took it, 22 years ago next Sunday morning. And it's not that I want to tell you this, it's like some unseen force was compelling me.

Anyway, yesterday I saw a letter lying face up on the top of Mr. God's desk when I went in to dust, face up like someone was meant to see it. Well, I polished all the furniture and walked out the door and closed it, but then I gave in to the feeling that had been clawing at me all the time I'd been working, the feeling that I was supposed to find that letter, so I went back in and read it.

Dear Mr. God,

This is to inform you that there has been a serious malfunction in the world I bought from you people. Don't worry, nobody has been hurt—yet.

Let me start from the beginning. This morning, as I was making my usual rounds, I noticed the Gate Guard was not in his customary place. Sensing something amiss, I strode over to the sentry stand and found this message: "Gone to hell for better pay." This did not alarm me greatly, as I remembered you mentioned something about a spare Gate Guard down in the cellar which could be used for emergencies.

However, when I finally found the extra Gate Guard he was so old and rusty from years of practiced disuse he was worthless at the moment, probably forever. I now began to feel a bit uncomfortable, for I had always felt that a Gate Guard was very much a necessity, especially in this day and age.

Well, my suspicions and fears were soon realized, for when I got back to the gate, thinking to perhaps guard it myself somewhat, thousands of little micemen came running at me (thank St. John they weren't rats), and what could I do but jump out of the way and watch them as they disappeared out the gate, leaving a trail of dust into the setting sun. Not only did they all get away, but they took my entire stock of turtles and clams that I'd planned to serve at my annual Seafood Banquet.

Since the world is still under warranty, I assume you will see to it that it is restored to an operational condition. You gave me an unconditional lifetime guarantee and I expected to pay for no repairs. However, if additional payment is required for immediate service, I offer you a blank check, for you see, my very existence is at stake. I cannot live without the mice-men, and their squeaks, which used to annoy me, would now sound like a beautiful symphony, if I could only hear them again.

I am leaving the castle now and will await your reply in the cave of my childhood (you know the place), hoping to draw some of my mother's warmth from it's rocky walls, to dispel the great loneliness that has come over me.

Please consider this matter urgent and do not delay your answer.

Your customer,  
Augustus Fraggonnard I  
Ruler of the Earth, Unltd.

Knowing how efficient Mr. God is, I was certain that if he'd read the letter he'd already acted on it. I went over to his telephone-recorder and pushed the "play" button. I heard the throaty purr of a phone ringing and then a girl's voice that said, "Good morning, Mr. White's office, may I help you?"

"Good morning. This is Mr. God. Could I speak to Mr. White, please?"

"One moment, please."

Then a man's voice. "God? White here. What's on your mind?"

"Do you remember that world we sold to a Mr. Fraggonnard a few months ago?"

"Yes."

"Well, I just got a letter from him and it seems he's having a little trouble. Do you suppose you could check it out and give me a report?"

"When?"

"Today if you can."

"OK. I'll get back with you later."

"Thanks, Mr. White. Goodbye."

I ran the tape ahead, stopping frequently, trying to locate Mr. White's report and finding it, finally, near the end.

"Mr. God? White. We checked on that world Fraggonnard bought. The seal on the master box is broken and the insides have definitely been tampered with. We're certainly not liable."

"OK. That's all I wanted to know. Thanks, White."

I ran the tape back to where it had been, made sure the letter was on the desk, and walked out and closed the door. In the outer office, on the secretary's desk, where I knew it would be, in a basket labeled "to be Typed," was a letter in Mr. God's own handwriting which read:

Dr. Mr. Fraggonnard,

Regarding the problem you wrote me concerning your newly purchased world. My first reaction was to send repairmen and remedy the situation immediately. However, I am a businessman and there are certain things which must be taken into consideration. An investigation by my company has revealed that the master box had been broken into and tampered with. This, of course, not only automatically voids all guarantees, but makes it virtually impossible for us to help you in any way.

Our worlds, as I'm sure you were told when yours was delivered to you, are extremely delicate instruments, and the master box is what keeps everything in working order. The complexity of the box itself is what prohibits its being repaired or rebuilt. The only way we can manufacture them at all is by pure, brute, creativity. They will withstand anything but an attempt to make them better.

I am truly sorry that you did not follow the operating instructions, thereby circumventing your present situation, but more than my lasting sympathy I cannot give you.

Sincerely,  
God

I put the letter back in the wire basket on the secretary's desk, moved out into the hall and closed the door. I stood there a moment in the unearthly quiet of that huge darkened office building and closed my eyes to the vision of a haggard looking man dressed in rags standing in front of a cave with a letter held trembling in his hands, looking up as the rain began to fall.

## In These Few Moments

In these few moments before I leave for work  
I consciously think of you  
hoping that you know  
I missed you today  
hoping you remember  
we shared last night.

In these few moments before I leave for work  
I consciously think of you  
kissing me  
hugging me  
smiling at me  
saying in perfect language what we felt.



In these few moments before I leave for work  
I consciously think  
of time spent together  
of me finding your mind  
and you finding my mind.

In these few moments before I leave for work  
I consciously think  
in these few moments  
of us.

-- Dianne Stange



## B Company

B Company is on patrol  
In the dark, they walk  
Single file.

Through thick, twisted growth  
They cautiously force a path,  
Afraid.

Their point man with M-16 slung  
Across his chest, checks the safety  
To be sure.

Through scattered breaks in the foliage  
Few stars are visible, giving no  
Direction.

Then burning fires tear through men  
Laying twisted spleens upon red carpets,  
Screams of anguish and anger, answer now,  
Automatic weapons, now jammed, now firing,  
Question the night.

But the dying is over.  
No torn cries echo those already given.  
Still young figures contemplate silence  
To slowly rise.

-- Tom Malueg

## Death of a Bush Pilot

I left cold vases scattered  
here,  
there  
little bits of life spread out,  
the eagle, soaring, died  
and fell on me  
I collapsed, full only of air.

I would have walked a hundred miles,  
I thought before I ever gave up,  
but I began laughing,  
laughed it all out  
and between the laden breathes  
I froze.

-- Jim Lux

## Chimera

We are here. . .  
In among the parched, deadened desert sands  
Each grain sees in the other - a sameness  
A sight not welcomed by a traveler  
Who has traveled better places.  
(Yet there is the traveler)

Beating sun - blowing sands  
Barren land - blackened man  
Thirsting for change: on and on our traveler  
Directionless progress: finding no aim or interest  
This parched wilderness - one way not  
distinguishable from another.  
(With incessant thirst - our traveler)

Moving onward in this fashion of futile wandering  
Until ahead appears a change.  
What's this? A grove - green  
An oasis of perfection  
In among the parched, deadened desert sands  
Beckoning. . .believing. . .  
Now, before it the traveler  
But it is gone. . .  
Not a mirage, but an illusion.

-- Nancy Michels

## Bloodyorange sphere

Bloodyorange sphere chillingly melting in gray;  
Tense, grasping blueblack surrounding weak laughter.  
Frail breath stirring limp sails, altering the die cast;  
Faint, glowing landlights raising dampened spirits.  
Where the fun without the fear?

-- Karen McEvilly





Oye mi amigo  
 Mi corazon estan en Puerto Rico  
 Palante es bueno  
 Palante Palante  
 Echando Palante  
 straight ahead  
 ahead ahead  
 mi hermanos  
 my brothers  
 my heart is in Puerto Rico  
 selfish for my people  
 selfish to the point  
 sharp gleaming  
 my life for my people  
 it will be English-America  
 has corrupted me  
 americanized spic  
 mahon si  
 mi gente via via  
 yankee go home  
 no--you have no home  
 Quiero el alma del Barrio  
 I know cockroaches rats coldwater crumbling buildings  
 did you ever get bit by a rat  
 Horrendous haha patty  
 we are guisando  
 Manana that's where you're at  
 for you there will be none  
 Manana es mio

pueta

-- Peter Colon

## America

Clotho's pride,  
 Her sister's love.  
 A silver thread,  
 Pledged eternity--until  
 Persistent whoring  
 Forced her to seek  
 A golden thread that  
 Left my frayed hopes  
 Vulnerable to a Sharpened shears.

-- Dale E. Goeke

## To a Good Piece

Tensely poised on the edge of decision  
 Usual adjectives fit with superlative sense  
 Soft, warm, round, etc.  
 Your I want - not you.  
 Resting, intense - comfort for life  
 Before coffee, cigarette, a gathering of strength  
 To embrace that which I chose  
 While playing my opening role on the stage.

-- Mark Jones

Out-of-tune piano,  
 play your songs all  
 Pound out the rusty

Cut through the dust of  
 And bring a smile to you

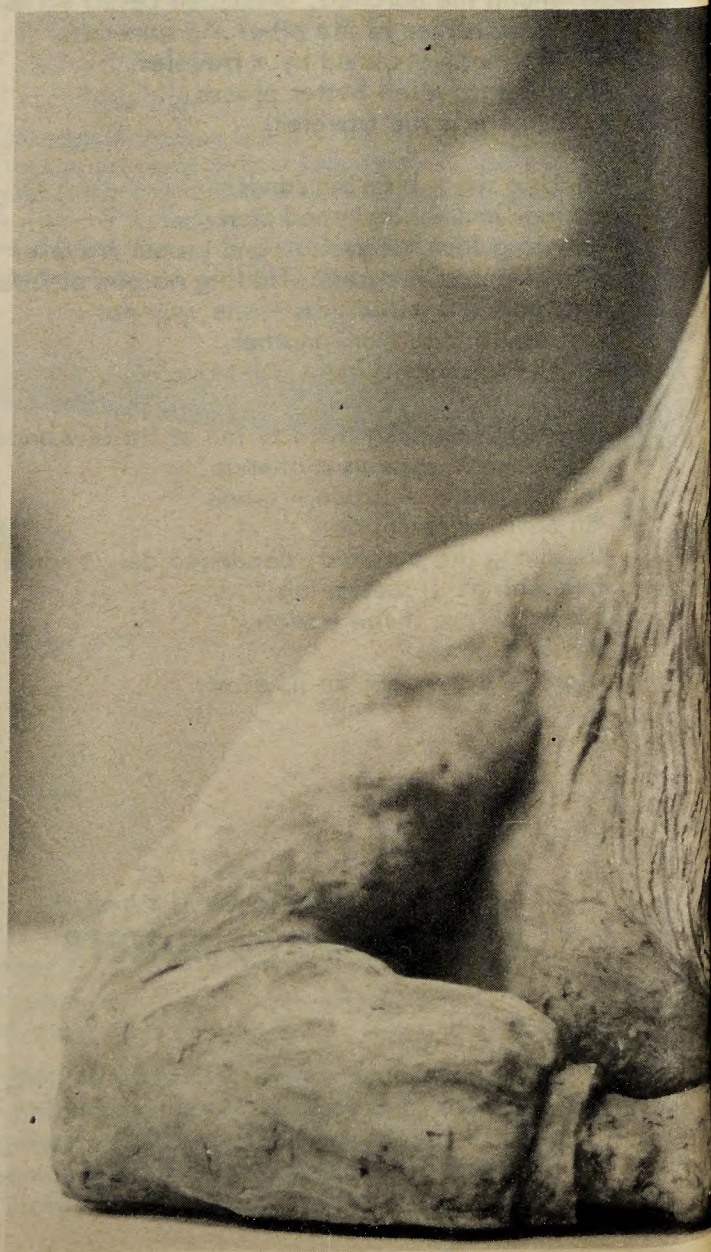
Bring back her memories  
 of a youth long lost  
 in the dusty corner

Sing back a song of you  
 And restore a note of ha

## All day

all day  
 I see you standing  
 standing crying away  
 starving dreams  
 of mother's steam  
 pipes broken  
 everywhere  
 you sit and  
 calmly stare  
 at all your tomorrows. . .  
 floating eternity. . .  
 pass as a  
 gentle breeze. . .  
 springtime call  
 all our winter things  
 in time so bright  
 in time so fair  
 but even the air  
 can never fill  
 your heaving breasts  
 and all the deep  
 shadows I  
 see you standing in

-- Hugo Becker





# The Effect of My Motherhood

The mother, she was born  
 not altogether there, though lovable.  
 Raised in the dust of Kansas,  
 her skin tightened and forced her out  
 blind, stumbling  
 into holes  
 in the roads  
 and herself.  
 Fasciola hepatica happened along  
 doubled her over.  
 The scream bubbled through the land's streams  
 brought white men  
 who shot her up,  
 killed the pain,  
 turned her pink,  
 or blood red  
 from the yellow.  
 The effect was obvious,  
 as the turn-screw worms knew (hopefully)  
 though they were not to stop, as it was life. . .  
 So the orchard rotted  
 fertile eggs were eaten alive  
 and the youngsters of the kingdom laughed in plenty.

White men's serums haven't learned to save,  
 just detain,  
 and though that good woman  
 severely loved a chuckle now and then,  
 the screams, and the death rattle  
 cackle through my mind even now.

-- Jim Lux



of bygone days.

covered house,  
 looking mistress.

ic's mind.

echoes might rebound,  
 her perspective of today.

-- Mark Lehmann



## From a Forthcoming Autobiography

Sitting sweet & sour  
 in waverly (not home of the famous waverley novels)  
 with surface saturation of the way things are  
 and this is the way it is and revolution and  
 peace and love and violence and protest and  
 rights and national guard and concentration camps  
 and long hair (why won't mine grow?) and lefts  
 I am shortly moving to Germany (requiring merely  
 the present tense/tension) where I will obtain  
 a work permit to work in a WC (no connection  
 with anything) and where I will quickly learn  
 to make love (no connection with anything)  
 with a sparkling clear mind thanks to vending  
 machines in U-bahn restrooms & liberated minds  
 with activated dicks.  
 Viewing violence leaves a soggy fear in me  
 which will eventually mold into artificial  
 penicillin to cure a sick world which is  
 probably within 50 miles of waverly which is  
 within but mostly without.  
 After offering a bite of my apple to my  
 friend the other day (he: no, not really)  
 I got to thinking that maybe is an apple  
 symbolic and then I went to Getting Straight  
 which opens with apples and now I am convinced  
 that apples are symbols because it just  
 struck me that E. offered A. an apple which is  
 why we can sin and do you think an apple (even  
 for the teacher?) could be a sexual symbol and  
 now I really/hardly wonder why I offered my  
 friend a bite of my apple the other day.

-- Dianne Stange



## For Joan

This is being written for Joan

I see now trash  
on the yard  
and the math room  
30 yards away  
and if I jump out now  
I'm free  
and cannot see  
the trash  
or the math room  
30 yards away  
I see the drawing in front  
of me a stick horse  
and a stick man  
the grass is brown soon green  
and  
beyond this love  
and you on a hilltop  
and a kite  
and God

\*\*\*\*\*  
and she says I look like jungle jim up here

-- Hugo Becker

## Gloomy Skies

As the gloomy skies and my gloomy heart  
converged into darkness,  
I lit the kerosene lamp  
and returned to my rocker.  
The flirting patterns the light from the lamp  
cast upon the ceiling  
Made me think of the hope this cabin had  
while Martha was still here.  
It's been seven summers now,  
but only yesterday  
We chased old Lily down from the bluff  
and helped her have her last calf,  
Only yesterday, we drove the buggy  
those three long miles to church,  
Only yesterday, she hugged me for that dress  
I got f  
I got her from Taggart's store,  
Only yesterday, she smiled that weary smile. . .

The light dimmed then flared up,  
revel  
revealing a large black spider  
Crossing the ceiling toward me. Enthralled,  
I watched the approaching blackness enlarge.  
And as the ultimate paroxysm of time  
Came even nearer, the light grew dimmer.  
And when the spider settled on me  
so did the darkness.

-- Dale E. Goeke

## I tried

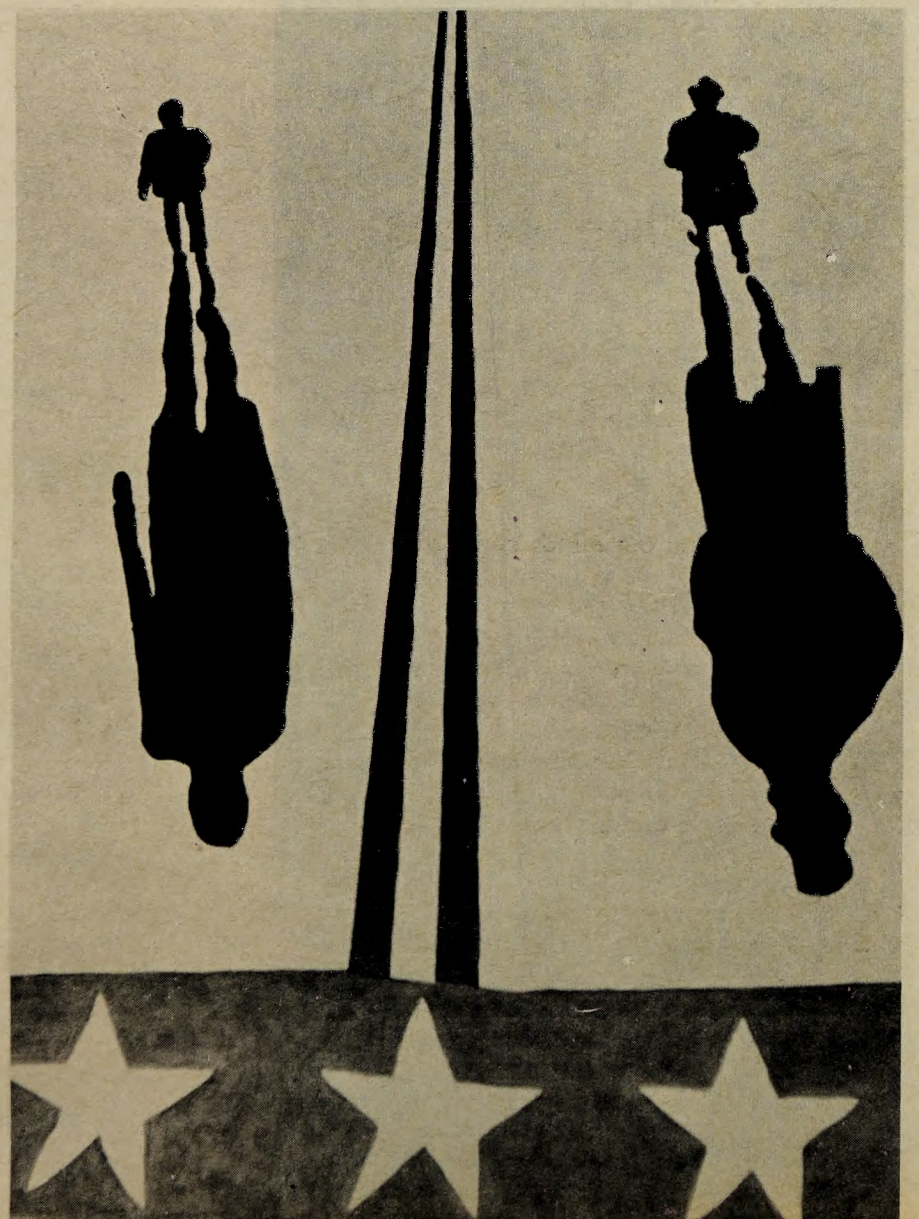
I tried.  
I tried to keep running-  
But somehow it all caught up.  
So I stopped, looked around.  
Brains surrounded me.  
I dissolved into nothing  
As the brains conglomerated  
and took my place.  
I screamed,  
The brains scattered,  
Leaving nothing.

-- Barb Polk

## Little Shops

Endless rows of candlesoaps:  
Strawberry saffronrose  
Small jars of strange-named herbs:  
Dragonsblood fennelroot  
Dusty shelves of antiquities:  
Babycarriages woodenhorses  
Cages chirping of tinybirds:  
Yellowcanaries brownfinches  
Racks of Overseas and Home for sale.

-- Karen McEvilly







## A Storm

(a brief offering to Astarte)

Air close, wet,  
Sky dark, perhaps threatening,  
Thunder rolling, throbbing,  
Thick black clouds advancing surrounding.  
Portent of heavy rain.

The storm approaches a crescendo.  
The trees rise to meet the challenge,  
The flower looks with faint misgivings,  
Fearing, yet welcoming  
Its lifeblood in violence.

Driving rain rushes  
To greet the starved earth  
That groans under the fierce onslaught,  
Heaves with the wind.

The rain passes.  
The earth, satisfied,  
Falls to an exhausted sunset.

-- Carolyn Fruehling

## When we look

When we look upon the rafters  
we see our still  
reflection  
in the blood red beams of  
trees now dead  
and our minds carry on

When I see the flowers burning  
I can see the  
quite white wine  
in the seeming corridors  
around us  
and our minds carry on

To the end of time I see you  
enshrined in a cryptic  
case  
To the end of time I'll want you  
to see my gentle face

When we look to the mountains  
we can see the clouds  
of snow  
in the purple rock of heaven  
and our minds carry on

-- Hugo Becker

## A sense of Something

I dug a furrow

six feet long,  
almost, some would say,  
more than I had ever done,  
a nose there, a finger,  
here and bloody  
clutching  
a piece of rotted cloth.

-- Jim Lux

## Pathetic Fallacy?

By JEFF SMULL

A noticeable presence curled firmly aside the wall.

A fresh breeze, entering through the opened eastern window, is combating atmospheric stagnation. Unhampered moonlight illuminates and engenders gleam in a set of newly minted coins. The pink and white virgin wool sweater purchased today (to be presented tomorrow) for the first niece is standing pertly against the set of books which will instigate yet another year of scholarly pursuit. One heavy hlack, and yet uncracked, Random House dictionary awaits the eager perusal of its recently acquired master. The glossy cover of a paper hack concerning structural linguistics reflects light upon an arrangement of carefully chosen clothing.

He is started away from the wall and assumes a half-risen somnambulistic repose.

The hopeful initiator of a permanent relationship is perched, almost perfectly (a bit yellow) in its simulated velvet container. The unwanted wrappers of a Hershey bar and two pieces of bubblegum lie misplaced outside the wastepaper basket. Scuffed football, violated jeans, and canvas shoes all rest precariously in the lap of a wooden chair. A hristle-wanting, fair-infested brush is secluded amidst dust-balls and sweat socks beneath the bed. Above it all, the visage of a "Playboy Miss America" is straining at its masking-tape shorings.

The mind at rest he rotates one half-turn, settles into a well-worn rut, and snores sonorously.

Half-way projected from a broken-in billfold is a one-way ticket, already used, to one or another western city. Irrevocably committed signatures adorn several cancelled checks arranged on the desk top. The pretentious, empty briefcase is positioned under the portrait of a mature patriarch. A long-possessed King James Version is pigeonholed in the bookshelf next to Sartre's "Troubled Sleep." The Sunday classifieds, scattered next to the bed, are revealing many lucrative positions for qualified persons.

No motion or sound; completely static.

The dewy thick air sliding through the western window moistens the room. The acrid odor of an overused ashtray mingles with the humid environ. One enervated moth, exhausted from six hours of senseless scurrying about a night light, retreats to its diurnal sanctuary. Filmy curtains hang in undisturbed solemnity. Although belligerently pervasive, there is yet some potential in the stillness.

Pulled into reality by a persistent alarm, a weary morning body is shifted into contact with the floor.

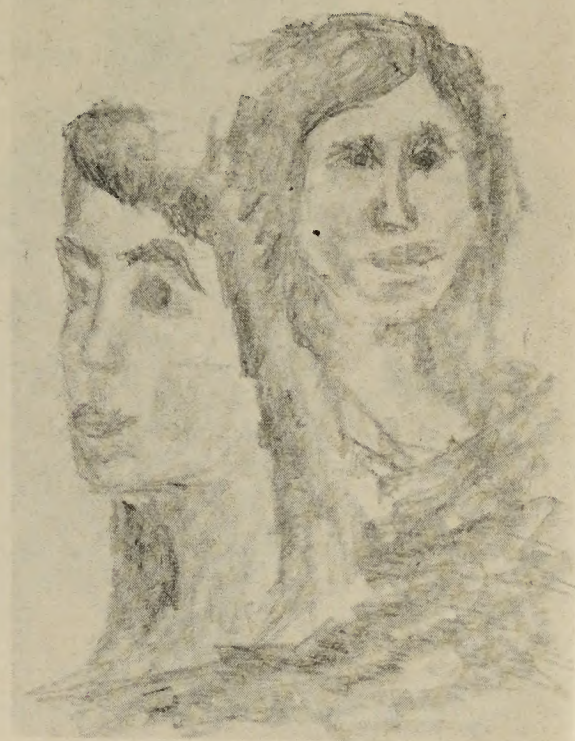
Standing ready are a black suit and shoes to be worn to an afternoon funeral. Along with the dead bodies of several flies a translucent plastic tray contains two or three pieces of moldy, dried fruit. On one wall is a black and white photograph of two spacemen on the hlack and white moon. Across the room Jack and Bob Kennedy are in a picture together with their backs to the rest of the world. The sun emits a haze from behind a grey sky, and it is the last of the late August days.



# Childhood Recollections While Listening to Ginsberg With Friends

Easter Sunday Sermon broadcast live (cough)  
 or is it the Lutheran Homes Festival afternoon speaker  
 as heard over the outdoor speaker  
 and will it shortly end  
 and Uncle Ray and five other faithful farmers  
 pass around the collection plates  
 borrowed especially for the occasion  
 and we put in bottle caps from the cream soda  
 which we always drank once a year  
 third Sunday in June  
 and you smell good  
 I can always tell when you are around  
 even with my eyes closed and my back to your front  
 and flies crawl on grounded ice cream cones  
 and the benches are so hard that we can feel  
 our bones grinding dents into the boards  
 so we leave during the long long prayer  
 to see for the 78th time where the orphan babies sleep and play  
 and the cellar where the bad orphan boys are locked  
 and the pretty rooms where the pretty orphan girls sleep  
 and up to the cemetery where all the virgin house mothers are buried  
 and the old school with broken glass and broken pianos and broken promises.  
 Home of broken lives ill-mended with theological thread.

My mouth feels empty for you  
 ready for expression where are the what are the words?  
 Snapping jumping awareness  
 strangling suffocating  
 styled screaming  
 slowly escaping  
 shaking out lines  
 secretly belonging to less than 95%  
 who wear blue jeans seven days a week  
 in the afternoons with crepe blouses  
 and antique cufflinks  
 and sunset-vibrant scarves  
 pinknavyyellowredorangebrowngreen  
 jungle to trap you and wrap you  
 with fringe benefits  
 if you like if you love.  
 The whole sky is patchworked with scarves  
 can you see? pick a pattern  
 wear it around your waist  
 so I can untie it.



Five minutes later you appear  
 and the Ladies Aid serves creamed peas  
 & Maid-rites & potato salad  
 & all eight great aunts  
 smile & nod & smile & nod & smile & nod  
 Leading on O King Eternal  
 Oh For A Thousand Tongues  
 to fill my mouth  
 to show you how I why I  
 am falling from the very middle--  
 a very professional job  
 and if I land professionally  
 I will present the pieces to you  
 glued together--a vase with two carnations  
 resting diagonal stems in cool water  
 and you lean over me and  
 smell sweet spicy thoughts  
 induced by too much coffee  
 and if you read me and say  
 Hey, Di, this is good!  
 I may lose my consciousness  
 for sometime to protect myself  
 from mental convulsions.

I want to draw  
 Signs and symbols  
 with my pens and paints  
 on your back and chest  
 making you my mirror  
 Lie still.  
 My nostrils catch the memory  
 of jiffy nights in narrow beds  
 waking and sleeping  
 inside of your gentle arms  
 to tunes of faultless fog  
 fainting into written words  
 that coax us into each other.

America promised land.  
 I promise thee to  
 Czechoslovakian refugees  
 and Turkish students  
 and Persian businessmen.  
 I promise thee to  
 all the dreams inspired  
 by the holy aura of thy holy name.  
 As for me, I promise me to myself,  
 to my friends, to my gods.  
 Promise me nothing  
 because it is already mine.

I want to say  
 as soon as I leave  
 but as soon as I leave  
 I will have arrived.  
 Glued to my skin ripping  
 into the separate sections of my brain  
 I touch you yes I touch you  
 warm and alive I touch you  
 and you are (just for this long) paralyzed  
 while I touch you.

-- Dianne Stange



Shall words on such jaundiced papers reflect to an eye  
 (as a flake retrieved by wind from ice to air)  
 their store of truth to be surveyed--

Or is it for them to be locked in the dust carried by cooled breezes of time  
 to its covers,  
 Or by chilled uncomprehending minds?

Take hold the key--a willing mind  
 To be refreshed from its long dull sleep by their gale.

-- Trudy Petrick



## Blind too long

I told him he shouldn't drive when he was so angry--to let me.  
 But he said no one--not even I--was going to tell him what to do.  
 So I climbed into the passenger's seat.  
 And I kept my mouth closed.

He started the car, put it into gear, and squealed out of the driveway.  
 Just missed hitting a blue Ford  
 But I kept my mouth closed.

He raced down the street--playing Superhighway in a residential district.  
 Children playing ball in the street dropped their things, ran for the curb,  
 horrified looks on their faces.  
 But I kept my mouth closed.

I saw the stop sign,  
 I saw the semi approaching the intersection  
 No sign of slowing down--  
 I opened my mouth: STOP!!

Too late  
 He had been blind too long  
 and I had been silent.

-- Barb Polk

## Life holds

Life holds the changing  
 pattern  
 along the roads  
 of misery  
 as my life drifts down  
 them narrow so does  
 eternity.  
 Blow the wind and  
 sullen sky  
 to the next county  
 for  
 the time of  
 winter love  
 has  
 left  
 the  
 person

life is misery

-- Hugo Becker



## War Games

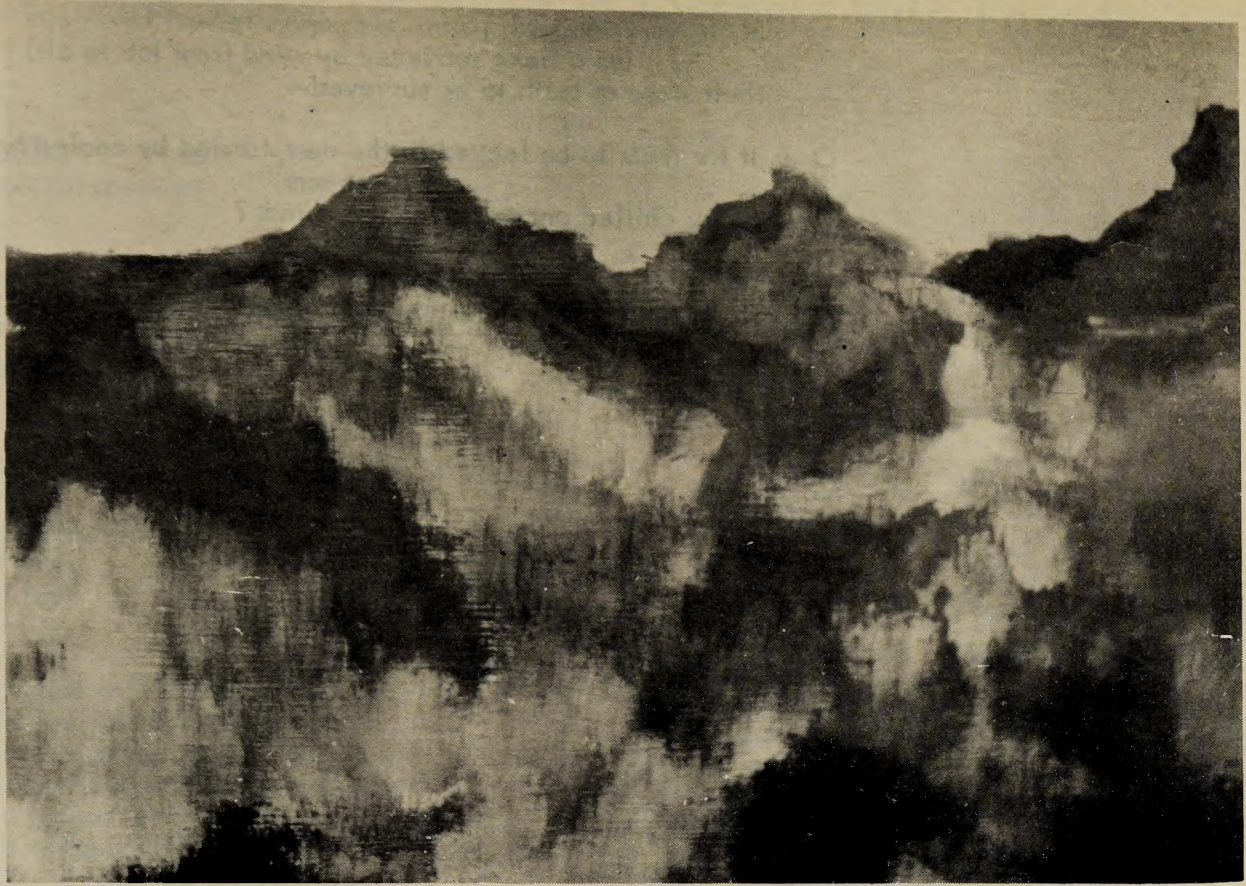
Will the time come  
When the stadiums filled  
Are finally emptied  
By that which filled them?

Will the screaming general  
Face the final clash  
With the ridiculous courage  
He urged his pawn to?

Will that same pawn  
Who endures pain for pay  
Be the same hero he is  
When the game isn't play?

Will the day come  
When the man no longer  
Seeks out violence  
On a quiet Sunday afternoon?

-- Jim Weber



## Painted Bird

Trilogy caught in a container  
of flesh;  
Intellectual stuffing of a  
painted bird  
An impulsive child--  
unfeeling adult--  
protective parent--  
all mixed in a mess;  
a mess inherited,  
operating within the gray  
existence of man.  
Not knowing what for when  
or when is where,  
pushing the right button  
to elicit the correct response;  
push the button--  
push the button and the cup  
falls from Kesey's Combine  
and the mind pours in  
and is hastily consumed in the gullet  
of who ever happens to pass by.

-- Hank Wellnitz

A sticky spoon, an empty can, a can opener;  
A cluttered desk, a leaky pen, some dog-eared books;  
A square room, a sagging bunk, a noisy heater;  
My world.

-- Karen McEvilly



Ask me and  
there I  
will go not with you  
for you

cannot exist  
for suicide consumes life  
and death  
search for the body  
washed away to sea  
search for the body  
washed away to me  
and only  
the bass remain

as  
Wednesday morning  
begins  
at 5 a.m.

-- Hugo Becker

## Running

Running  
gas blurring your vision  
Angry  
tastes of hate filling dry mouths

Guns  
shaking the burning city in the night  
Yesterdays paper crumpled in the gutter  
ninety-three million dead students reaching for the sun  
Grinning Pigs wallowing in their deeds  
daily daley idiot bastard ruler

-- Bob Hilgemann

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